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'80 APACHE

Tyler Junior College

Tyler, Texas

TJC

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By day, we the students of Tyler Junior College kept the spotlight shining on our college, ourselves. By night, the campus had a glow of its own. Middle: Jenkins Hall, the main building, awaits the voices of morning. Bottom: Backstairs at Vaughn Memorial Library. Security lighting guards a storehouse of knowledge.

...1979-80

When some think of colleges, they seem to picutre a mold with only a name changed here and there. But at TJC it's different. A spotlight so bright shines on the students, the faculty and the traditions which make TJC unique.

Since its founding in 1926, TJC has grown from its original site at Old John Tyler High School to more than 76 acres and 29 buildings.

Workmen added finishing touches this spring to the new $1.5 million Watson & Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center and bids were let for a $1 million addition to the Pirtle Technology Center.

Under the direction of Dr. H. E. Jenkins, college president, TJC was moved to the present campus in 1946.

Since its opening, TJC has been one of the highest ranking junior colleges in Texas.

The reputation, "TJC—Friendliest College in Texas," can only be understood by those who have the privilege of being part of TJC.

From those first harried days of registration we developed a sense of belonging. All types surfaced, "kickers," "jocks," "freaks," "bookworms," and lots of "average Joes." Different though we were, we were all Apaches. From this mixture sprung the pride of black and gold. Variety yielded enrichment, excitement.

If any college has variety, TJC does. From Canada to Florida, New York to Alaska students travel across the nation and from several foreign countries to be Apaches.

Not only did the spotlight gleam on TJC, it also focused on national events. In 1980 the presidential primaries titillated our hopes for the future. The 1980 Olympic games returned to Lake Placid. In 1979 straight jeans, silky tops and flashing colors packed popular discos around the nation.

Gas lines stretched miles as the profits of many oil companies soared.

Hundreds amassed as Pope John Paul II made historic visits to cities across the nation.

A nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island, Pa., threatened to explode about the same time the movie "China Syndrome" was released.

Skylab plummeted in Australia and interest rates and gold prices skyrocketed in America.

Jimmy Carter negotiated a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

America lost one of the most popular movie stars in history—John Wayne.

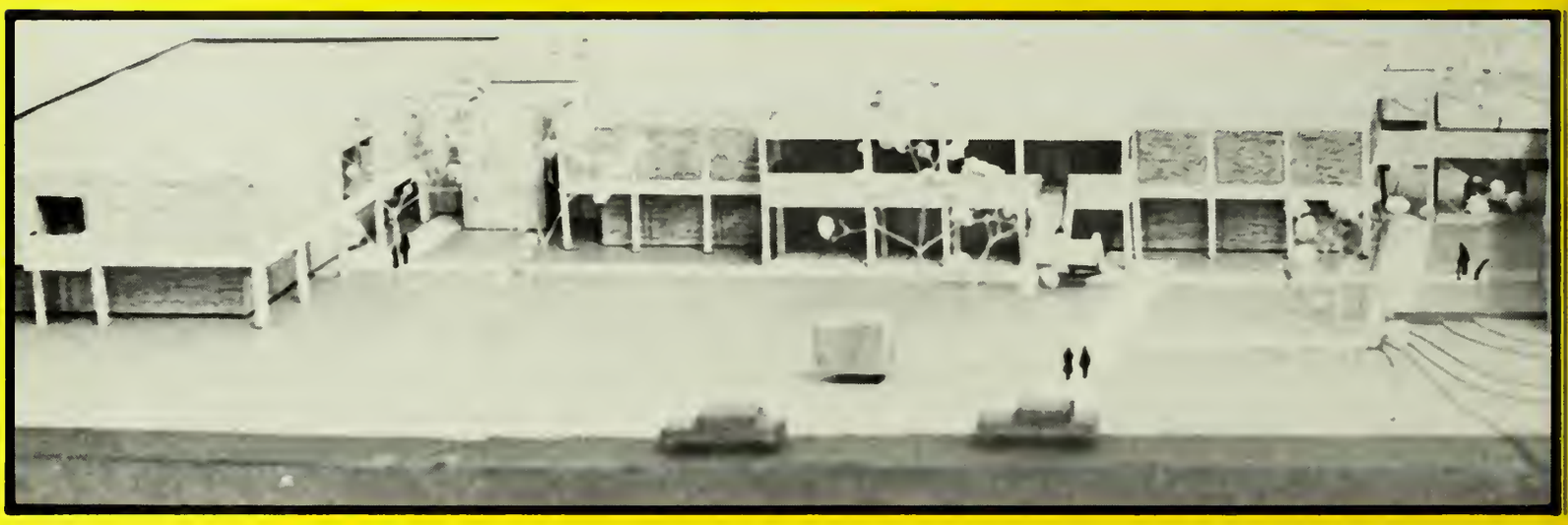
Top: Night lights sparkle after dark's arrival.
Middle: Vaughn Conservatory blazes bright.
Bottom: Potter Hall rests until morning.

●●● Realities

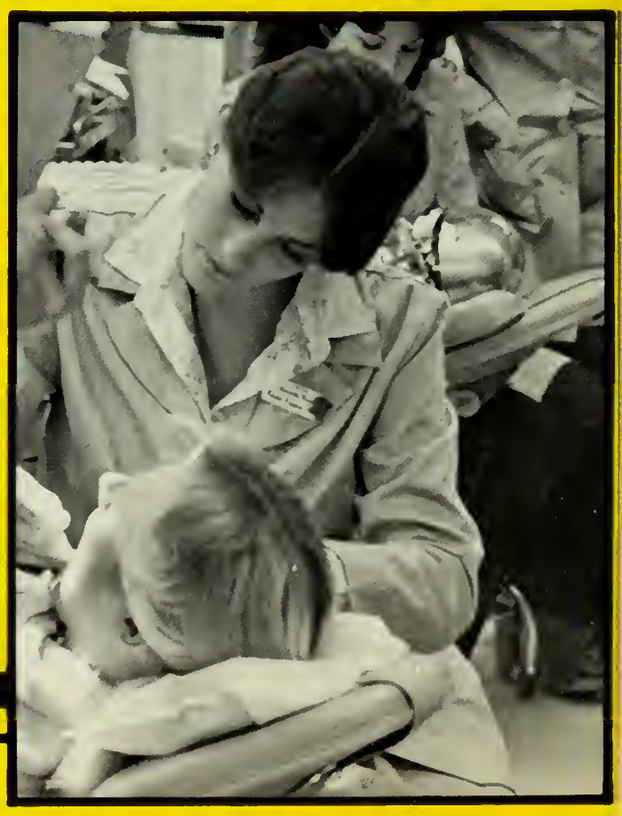
As we matured we began to understand the true meaning of reality. Reality is hard work and responsibility, and it requires time and strength.

The growth of the TJC campus in the form of new buildings is visual proof of much labor and planning by administrators to benefit students and faculty. Students contribute by dedication to an organization or class.

In the fall the Board of Trustees approved construction of a $1 million addition to the Pirtle Technology Center. The 19,000 square foot building will house recreational leadership, licensed vocational nursing, opthalmic dispensing and inhalation thereapy programs. The $1 million Watson and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center will be completed by the summer of 1980. A fountain of geese in flight and a plaza will tie the new building, the existing Wise Fine Arts Building and Tyler Museum of Art into a center of study of the arts.



Top: Many hours of hard work finally became a reality for Tri-C's Homecoming float. Middle: Addition to Pirtle Technology Building. Bottom right: Jeannette Koehler trains for Dental Hygiene during lab. Bottom left: Cheerleaders signal that their team is No. 1



Top: The completion of the Watsc and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center will be summer of 1980.
Bottom: Zeta Phi Omega and Delta Upsilon join efforts in their rush party at "Smith County Electric Company."

●●●Pride of Tyler

Tyler offers much and takes great pride in doing so. The population has grown to more than 75,000. Buildings are springing up all over the Rose City and downtown is experiencing a rebirth with the construction of bank buildings. The spotlight was on Tyler in October during the annual Texas Rose Festival.

Also during October Tyler hosted the 1979 East Texas Fair. Bright lights, cotton candy, rides and games all made the fair a happy memory for many TJC students. TJC indeed made a major impact on Tyler. Its high standards of education, athletics, faculty and the popular Apache Bells sparkled in the pride of Tyler.

Top: The Tyler skyline reflects a healthy economy.
Middle: Neon lights color the rides at the East Texas fair.
Bottom: The Tyler rose stands in perfection.

Middle: Glittering in the night life of the fair is the bright ferris wheel.
Bottom: Tyler Junior College: Something for everyone.

...Homecoming

Students at Homecoming festivities crowded the streets of downtown Tyler to be part of the excitement of a parade that stretched for blocks.

A crowd amassed on the downtown square as Homecoming Queen nominees and their escorts were presented by Student Senate President Wally Brewster. The drama department representatives rode in the luxury of a Rolls Royce to advertise their first production of the year, "God's Favorite."

That evening TJC met with traditional rival Kilgore College in the classic Homecoming game. The Apaches took a 26-7 revenge to mark the first time TJC has beaten Kilgore since 1976. The victory made the Apaches the leading team in the conference. Delta Upsilon Homecoming nominee Wende Lancaster was crowned Homecoming Queen before one of the largest crowds to watch a TJC game at Rose Stadium in several years.

Top: Band members march the streets of downtown during Homecoming festivities.
Bottom right: Students await the long stream of floats.
Bottom left: Drama department representative Suzanne Gilley waves at the crowd as she advertises the play "God's Favorite."

Bottom left: Knights of Knicht danced their way into the spotlight of the Homecoming activities.
Bottom right: Cheerleaders boost spirit of the Homecoming parade.

...Participants

Some people only have dreams but others make the dreams possible: the ones who make the spotlight shine for everyone.

The internationally known Apache Belles nervously awaited the moment when they would perform at halftime of the Dallas-Pittsburg football game broadcast on national television. The band hummed the numbers to themselves until the final moment before halftime. Both groups proudly marched onto the field with butterflies knotting their stomachs. Then as tens of thousands watched, the band pounded out number after number accompanying the Belles' precision drills.

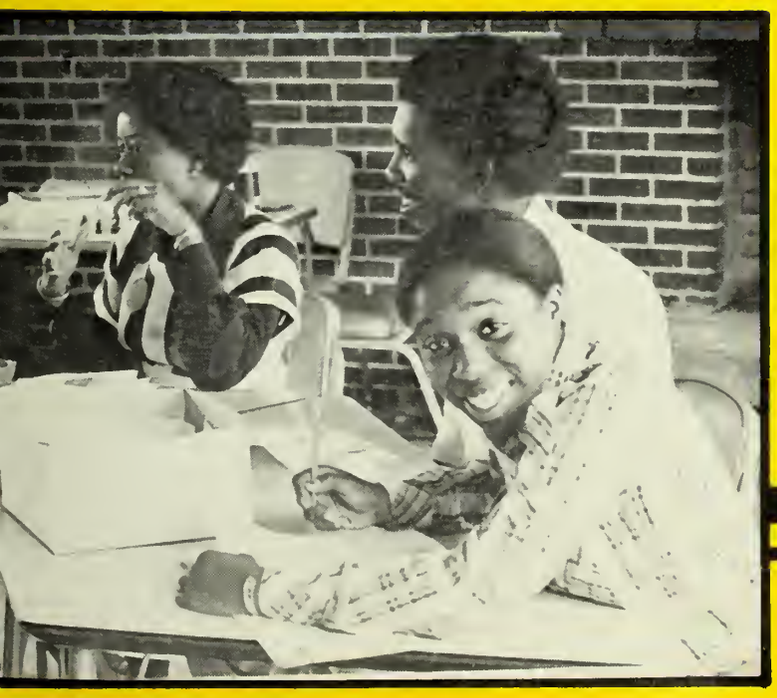
On campus the drama department sparkled in the spotlight of Neil Simon's hit, "God's Favorite."

Top: Band members take a break before practicing for the halftime show of the Cowboy game.
Middle: Belles spend their last moments prior to showtime stretching in Texas Stadium dressing rooms.
Bottom right: The saxophone section listens to instructions for the next tune.
Bottom left: David Wren and Dex Edwards bring their characters to life in a rehearsal of "God's Favorite."

Top left: Band members Phyllis Williams and Dena Bates take a break between numbers.
Top right: With a look of satisfaction, Apache Belles Rhonda Kuhl, Janet Day and Karen Lamb wait for the approval of fans at Texas Stadium.
Bottom: Esmeralda Sierra stands at attention as she secretly cheers for the Cowboys.

●●●Participants

Top: Giving a pint of blood for the Shriner blood drive isn't Doug Cox's favorite job. TJC students contributed 270 pints during the fall drive. Sharon Temple Shrine Director Glenn Morris says TJC gives more blood to the Shriner Burns Institute than any other organization.
Bottom: Cheryl Walton, Kevin Newsom, Ramona Martin and Alice McDaniel harmonize in a Harmony and Understanding concert for senior citizens.



Top left: Jay Fountain (22), Jim DeSilva (66) and Lester Mellontree (83) hope for the needed yardage.
Top right: Vernon Tirey, Jetta Felder, Cindi Phillips, Jerry Francis and Vanda Stovall practice in the final rehearsal of "God's Favorite."
Middle: Students are able to unwind and dance at an all-campus formal sponsored by Delta Upsilon.
Bottom: Esther Vaughn seems more interested in the camera than in the donuts and coffee in the Wesley Foundation.

●●●Faces

At TJC we were special and unique enough to be individuals. But at anytime we could meld together and become one—a unit of pride. It was like an unwritten rule that we all shared one goal, one hope: to make TJC a place of happiness, spirit, warm smiles, understanding and sometimes a little craziness.

But to accomplish such a goal we realized that before it was possible to be triumphant as a group, we must be successful as individuals.

Top: After-class breaks allow students to enjoy the sunny day.
Middle right: Betty Vinson seems undisturbed about campus traffic as she works on her sketch.
Middle left: Susan Norris wonders if it was her test paper that scored the "F."
Bottom: Multi-talented Trace Hallowell takes a little time for relaxation.

Top: Larry Melton portrays an opposing coach and discusses the strategy for a coming football game at the weekly pep rally.
Bottom left: Freshmen get a bit restless during the two-day orientation.
Bottom right: Clarence Strickland keeps speech and drama students entertained.

●●● Workers

In order to be successful at any task, much studying and preparation are essential. Students at TJC spend many hours practicing and researching their desired professions in order to accomplish their goals.

Although TJC is a smaller college than some, it does not hinder the selection or the excellence of basic courses. TJC offers a wide variety of vocational as well as a full range of academic subjects which will transfer to senior colleges.

Top: Tim Hartmon absorbs information from his notes and books for midterm tests.

Middle: Julia Robbinette studies the culture to see if anything has formed.

Bottom: Teresa Coleman and Fern Metcalf type their news stories for journalism.

Scenes...

National Spotlight •••

The winter of '79-'80 saw the seizing of 62 American hostages in a takeover of the American Embassy in Teheran, Iran. The student invaders demanded the return of the exiled Shah of Iran before the hostages would be released.

President Carter stopped importation of 700,000 barrels of Iranian oil a day (roughly 4 percent of total U. S. imports), froze all Iranian assets in the United States, pressed for deportation proceedings against Iranian students in the country illegally and sought economic sanctions against Iran by other countries of the world. Both the United Nations and the World Court ruled in the United States' favor.

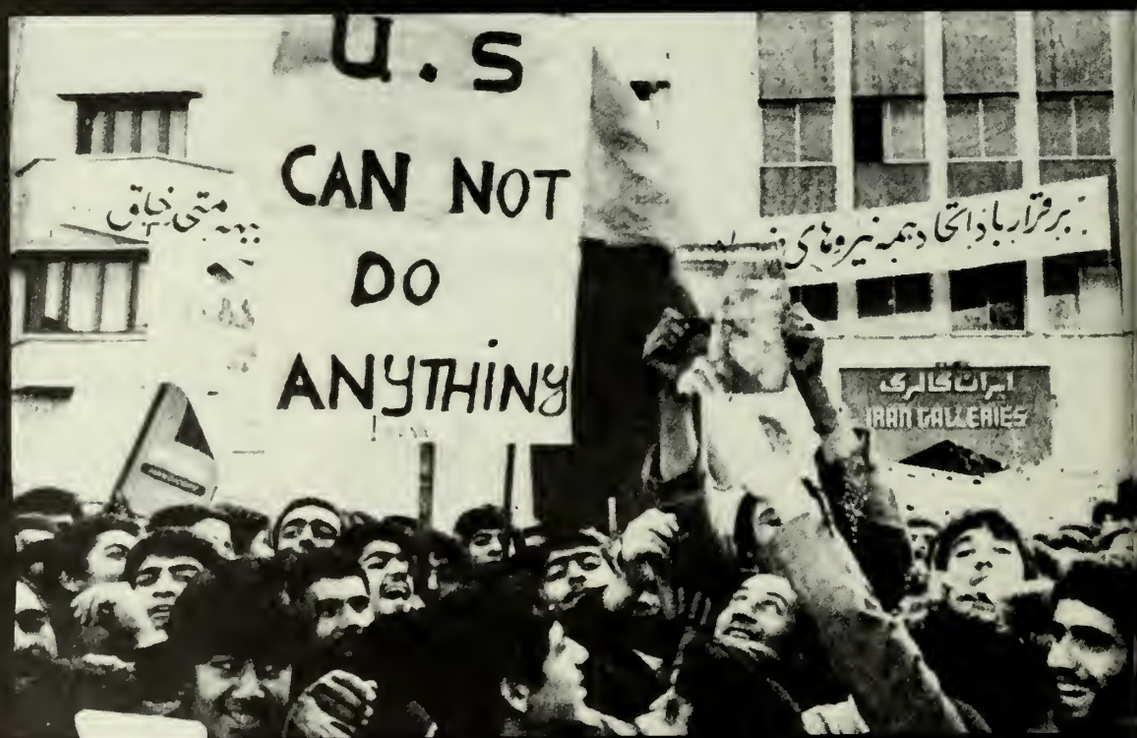
Patriotic hysteria spread through the country as anti-Iranian demonstrations popped up. Longshoremen refused to load ships bound for Iran and American flags flew more frequently as signs of support through the crisis.

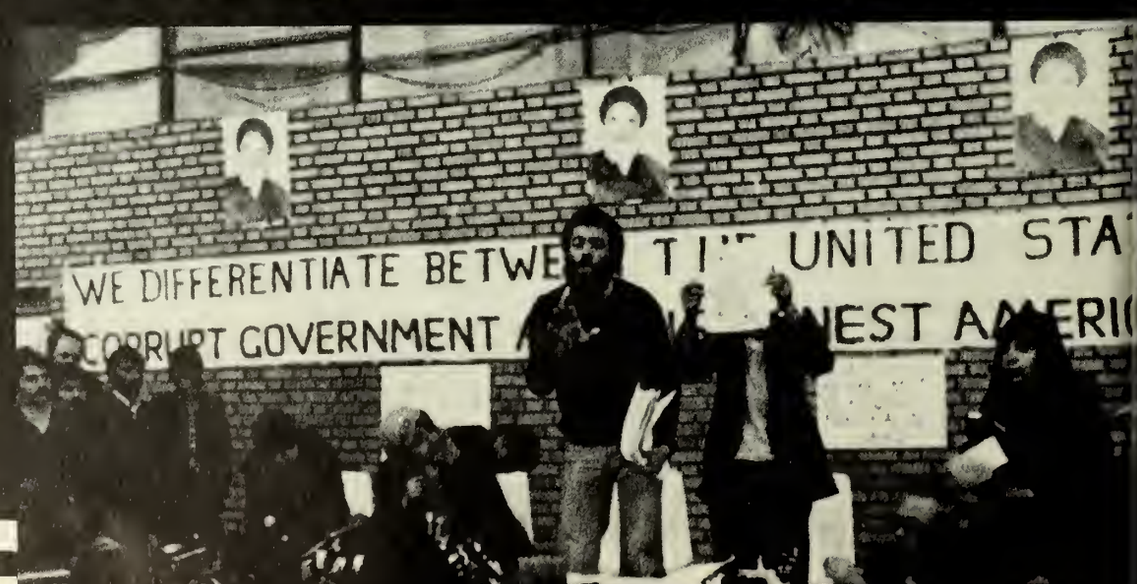
TJC sophomore Shirley Murray successfully coordinated the sending of telegrams to the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's religious and state leader, registering 100 signatures of protest. Many other Americans sent letters and Christmas cards. Still, nothing happened.

An encouraging sign was seen in the release of about 12 female and black hostages, but State Department officials and the American public were plunged into frustration as the Iranian government announced the remaining hostages would be tried for espionage in the Islamic Revolutionary Court.

Muslims burned the U. S. Embassy in Pakistan and the State Department evacuated personnel from the Embassy in Libya, which was attacked also. U. S. outposts in Turkey, Bangladesh, Thailand, the Philippines, Kuwait and Lebanon were the scenes of violence.

When it appeared that nothing more could happen, it did. A large force of Soviet troops invaded Iran's neighbor to the north, Afghanistan. President Carter imposed boycotts on grain shipments and technological sales to the Soviet Union. As the crisis lingered, the president called for the reinstatement of the Selective Service Act, an international boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics and increasing the United States' defense budget by $5 billion. Insecurity and uncertainty were permeating symptoms of an America that saw its presumed precepts of global supremacy swept away.





Top: Teheran demonstrators outside the U. S. Embassy display Business Week magazine with a worried President Carter on the cover and a hand-made poster saying "U. S. Can Not Do Anything"; a statement by Khomeini.
Bottom: A moslem militant emphasizes that American hostages will not be released.

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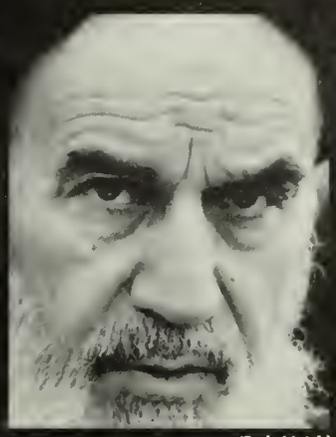

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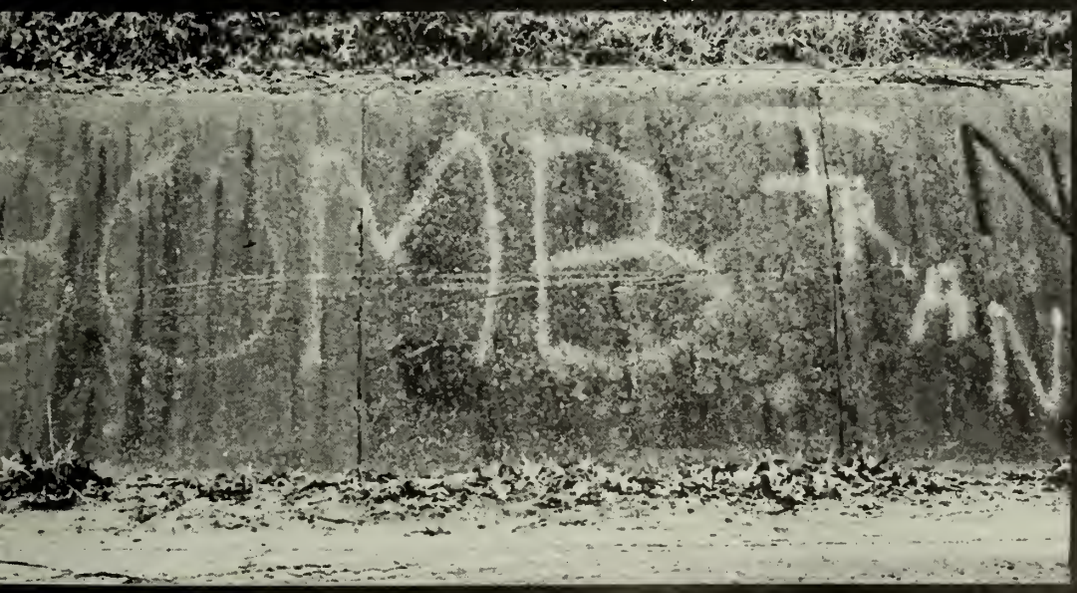

Top left: Flag waving supporters of the United States express their feelings toward the Iranian crisis.
Top center: Religious and political leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini
Top right: President Carter worries about the crisis.
Middle left: Iranians support their leader and government in street rallies.
Middle right: A Pakistani helicopter flies above the burning U. S. Embassy in an effort to disperse a mob of students protesting what they believed to be an American involvement in a takeover of the Grand Mosque at Mecca.
Bottom: "Bomb Iran" graffiti shows local feeling. The sign is painted on a wall beside Bateman Hall.

Study time•••

a must for college survival

In addition to extracurricular activities such as intramurals, fraternity and sorority parties and club meetings, students learn the importance of studying. Studying is an essential part of college life and must be taken seriously in order to graduate. For every hour a student attends class, he is advised to spend two hours studying on his own time. Whether it is in the quietness of one's own room or outside under a tree, most students find seclusion the best way of studying.

Top: Daniel Garcia finds a quiet spot on campus for studying.
Bottom: Popular music on the dial access system helps Craig Evans learn.

Top: Donnie Fisher recopies her Medical Lab notes.
Middle: Jennifer Duncan finds the photographer an amusing distraction from her drafting class.
Bottom: Karen Woodard takes her studies to BSU for a peaceful atmosphere.

Caring•••

"A Tribute to Traci" benefit was held Feb. 2 for former Apache Belle Traci Kenner who was paralyzed from the neck down in an auto accident Oct. 3. Proceeds from the benefit and donations exceeding $20,000 went to Traci for medical expenses which averaged $1,350-1,400 weekly. Apache Belles and Band and Harmony and Understanding performed at the benefit. In addition several celebrities made special apperances. NFL's Most Valuable Player and Houston Oiler Earl Campbell and former Belle and Dallas Cowboy cheerleader Anita Jefferson appeared. Also, Dallas Cowboy Charlie Waters and wife Rosie Waters and Texas Junior Miss Kay Kenner, Traci's cousin, entertained. Kent Waldrep, founder of Kent Waldrep International Spinal Cord Research Foundation Inc., made a special visit.

Top left: Belles circle the floor in their tambourine routine.
Middle: Former Apache Belle Traci Kenner and Belle Sponsor Anna Carpenter.
Above: Harmony and Understanding performed several numbers at the tribute.
Bottom: Former TCU football player Kent Waldrep, Traci Kenner and guests hear that a check for more than $17,000 will be given to Kenner.

Top Right: NFL's "Most Valuable Player" and Houston Oiler Earl Campbell delights youngsters as he signs autographs at the benefit.
Top left: Rosie Waters and Traci Kenner chat after the "Tribute."
Middle left: Dallas Cowboy cheerleader and former Belle Anita Jefferson signs programs.
Middle right: Dallas Cowboy Charlie Waters and Rosie Waters await their introduction.
Bottom: Belles escort Tyler Mayor Robert M. Nall. The mayor proclaimed Feb. 2 "Traci Kenner Day" in Tyler.

Tasks Challenge Yearbook Staff

The 1980 Apache yearbook production staff consisted of only nine enthusiastic members. None of the workers were on the Apache staff last year and only a few staffers had had previous experience. But this did not hinder the determination of the new staff. In addition, Apache adviser Jon Hazel was new.

The staff hoped to convey a new image for the '80 Apache. One of the most important changes is a new feature, a picture index which includes each student's name and the pages he's mentioned on. In addition, graphics, action headlines and photographs and descriptive copy were added.

Problems were encountered throughout the year as deadlines neared. For deadlines to be met, complete cooperation was needed from everyone involved. In some instances the staff had

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difficulty reaching organizations and persons for information and identifications.

Although the staff receives no pay for producing the yearbook, they have a sense of self-satisfaction and a realization of the unity of the staff. Staffers enrolled in a new yearbook class to receive one credit hour per semester.

Top left: Photographer Larry Thompson.
Top middle: Staffer Sunny Shook.
Top right: Staffer Donna Lestage.
Middle left: Photographers Kim Harris and Pat Silmon.
Middle right: Photographers Ray Robbenholt and Eddie Lopez.
Bottom: Photographers Trace Hallowell, left, and Paul Carmichael.

IFC Promotes Harmony Among Greeks

The Inter-fraternity Council is composed of representatives of each Greek-letter fraternity recognized by the Student Senate. The Council attempts to promote harmony among fraternal organizations and to avoid conflict between their activities.

Top Right: Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett oversees the Inter-fraternity Council.
Middle left: from left, Randy Childress and Wally Brewester listen carefully.
Middle right: Ed Henderson goes over the meeting agenda.
Bottom: from left, Wally Brewster, Mike Wilson and Donald Crane relax following an Inter-fraternity Council meeting.

Top: Mr. Dogget advises the Council on its activities.
Bottom: Randy Childress is ready to take notes.

Inter-fraternity Council

Pan-Hellenic Council Coordinates Greek Women

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of representatives of each Greek-letter sorority recognized by the Student Senate. It attempts to promote harmony among sororities and to avoid conflict between their activities.

Top Right: Sonya Crowe, Anna Carpenter, Dean of Women, and Tracy Brannon.
Middle left: Rush Chairmen are Dee Dean, Tau Kappa; Wende Lancaster, San Souci; and Sonya Crowe, Zeta Phi Omega.
Middle right: Terry Francis, San Souci; Anna Carpenter, Dean of Women; Tracy Brannon, Zeta Phi Omega; and Connie Boston, Tau Kappa.
Bottom Left: Terry Francis, Anna Carpenter, Cindy Forrister, Sonya Crowe, and Tracy Brannon.
Bottom Right: Dee Dean

ADS stresses sisterhood

Alpha Delta Sigma Sorority is Tyler Junior College's newest sorority. It was founded in 1973 by Mrs. Joy Waston and Nicki Fraizer. The purpose of ADS is to stress sisterhood, service and scholarship. Its meaning is a union of women bound together to develop a constructive relationship. This organization may include any female student who maintains a "C" academic average and who is given an invitation and a bid to become a member.

Top: Alpha Delta Sigma Sorority members are, from left, Carol Hawkins, Lakita Jackson, Carolyn Cummings, Linda Edwards, Rose Butler, Miram Blake, Cheryl Derrough, Arrick Colbert, Gloria Hunt, Sherri Bailey, Angelina Jones and Yvette Williams.
Middle left: ADS sorority sponsor Mrs. Joy Waston oversees all club activities.
Middle right: Alpha Delta Sigma officers are, seated, President Linda Edwards, Secretary Carol Hawkins and Treasurer Sherri Bailey.
Bottom: Angelina Jones, Sherri Bailey, Carolyn Cummings, Lakita Jackson and Arrick Colbert listen to ideas and discussion concerning new pledges for the spring of 1980 and spring activities.

President LINDA EDWARDS
Vice President JENNIFER IRVING
Secretary CAROL HAWKINS

Treasurer SHERRI BAILEY
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ARRICK COLBERT
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GLORIA HUNT

LAKITA JACKSON
ANGELINA JONES
YVETTE WILLIAMS

Alpha Delta Sigma

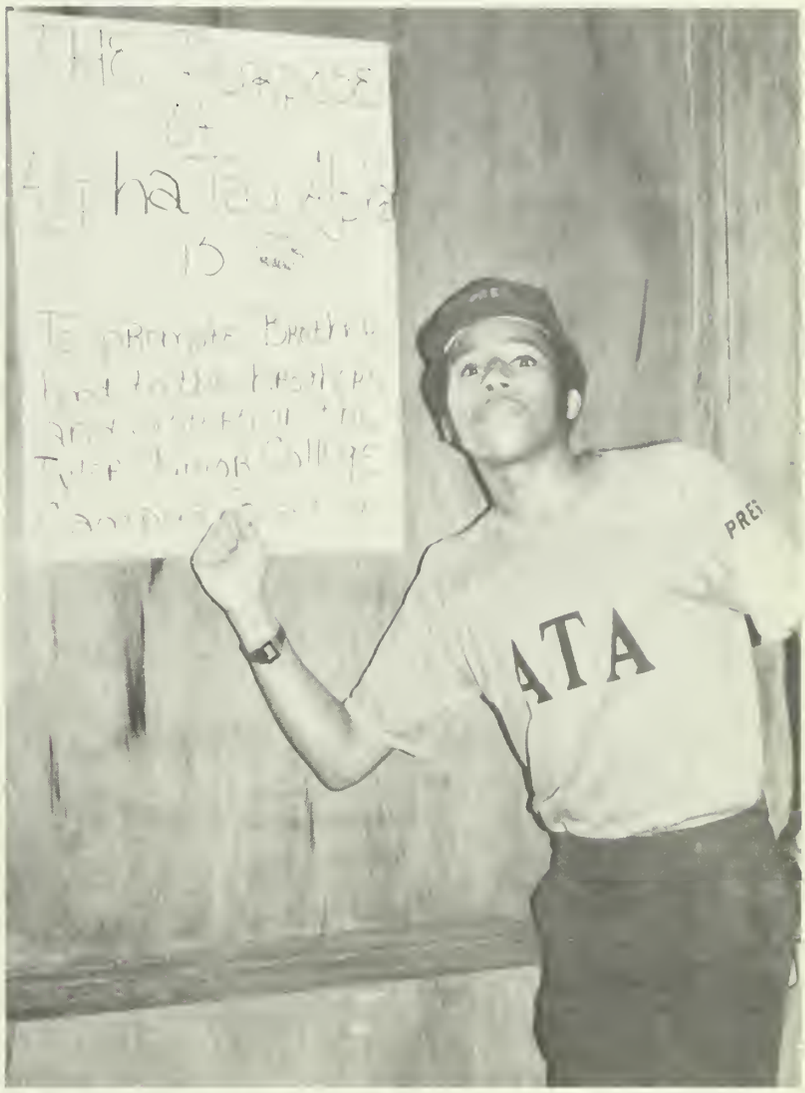
Top left: Rose Butler, Gayle Ross and Carol Hawkins listen to discussion during a membership meeting.
Top right: ADS members impatiently wait for the meeting to adjourn.
Middle left: Marcus Cicero escorts Carolyn Cummings, ADS homecoming Queen nominee.
Middle right: President Linda Edwards gives agenda to sorority members.

Alpha Tau Alpha aims at unity

The Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity tries to promote unity, harmony, understanding and advancement of justice and service to all men. A member must have received and accepted an invitation to join this chapter. Each member must maintain a "C" average, be interested in the advancement of social service and wish to encourage the highest scholastic standards and character among its members.

Top: Alpha Tau Alpha members are, from left, Dean of Pledges Johnny Everett, Vice President Marcus Campbell, Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas Hawkins, Treasurer Mark Conners and President Dwyke Williams
Middle left: Dwyke Williams, president
Middle: Marcus Campbell, vice president
Middle right: Mark Conners, treasurer
Bottom left: Johnny Everett, dean of pledges
Bottom right: Thomas Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms

Alpha Tau Alpha



Top left: Big Brother Johnny "Clyde" Everett works on his pool skills.
Middle: Big Brother Marcus "Sly" Campbell tries hard to win a game of pool.
Top right: Big Brother Dwyke "D Mack" Williams shows off the purpose of Alpha Tau Alpha.
Bottom left: Dwyke Williams and Marcus Campbell discuss ATA daily plans.

Alpha Tau Omega Strives for Unity

Alpha Tau Omega, a national fraternity, attempts to promote unity and understanding between their fellow men and to be of service to the campus and city. Membership is open to any male student at Tyler Junior College who receives an invitation and a bid to become a member.

Top left: ATOs lead an active social life. At right are Ann Conway and Page Herbert.
Top right: And ATOs enjoy action. Steve Jones works to pin some beef to the ground at the Rodeo Club's fall Buckout.
Bottom left: At the Homecoming dance are, from left, Vicki Evans, Glenn Grace, Jim Hudsputh, Lisa Lynn and Ray Woods.
Bottom right: Sitting out a dance are, from left, Clint Spencer, alumnus Dan Lauderdale, alumnus Joe Mark Highnote and Theresa Brache.

Alpha Tau Omega

Top left: ATO active Ken New escorts Homecoming Queen nominee Ellen Cummings during Homecoming festivities downtown.
Top right: Lisa Lynn and Ray Woods have no complaints about the Homecoming dance.
Bottom left: John Begsins and Ellen Cummings say "cheers."
Bottom right: Alumnus Dan Lauderdale and ATO active Ken New count cash from the Homecoming dance.

Alpha Tau Omega Actives,

BRENT ALLEN
DUANE COOPER
KEVIN EMMOTTE
JOHN GEDDIE

GLENN GROCE
XAVIER GUZMAN
PAGE HERBERT
STEVE JONES

LARRY LUMKINS
EUGENE McKINNEY
BARRY MURPHE
RONNIE PATRICK

CLINT SPENCER
MIKE STUART
MIKE WILSON
RAY WOODS

MARILYN ALLISON
PAM BALL
JULIE BELL
SHANNON BERRY

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ANN CLAYTON
CARLA CLEMENTS
ANN CONWAY
SONJA CROWE

ELLEN CUMINGS
VICKI EVANS
KIPPIE GOGGANS
CINDY JONES

MARION LINDLEY
JANE MILLER
MONICA NEWMAN
WENDY PARKER

NANCY RAIDER
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SHERRY RIGGS
KAY RONZELLO

CAMILLA SMITH
KAY WHITES
JILL WILEY
BETH WILLIAMSON

SUSAN WILPITZ

Alpha Tau Omega

Top left: Sponsor Leo Rudd and active "The Rock" enjoy the ATO mixer.
Middle left: Duane Cooper and Little Sister Laura Rayburn need a break during the Homecomind dance.
Top right: ATO sponsor Leo Rudd.
Bottom: Pledges Chris Frazier, Kevin Loudamy, Mike Stuart, Barry Murphy, Page Herbert and Ronnie Patrick say ATO is No. 1.

Top: John Geddie and Ann Conway show off their fashions at a special fall party.
Middle: The Homecoming dance gave alumni and actives a chance to visit. From left are Alumnus Joel Graham, alumnus Steve Tomlinson, Lisa Katz, ex-little sister Bonnie Graham, Barbara Rainey and Doug Cole.
Bottom: Kevin Emmott enjoys being the center of attention with Jane Miller, Shannon Berry, Marilyn Allison and Ann Clayton.

Kappa Kappa Psi Serves Band

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary service fraternity whose purpose is to serve the Apache Band. Its members perform vital functions for the band while promoting brotherhood among themselves. K Psi loads instruments, sets up stages, even sponsors parties—thus fulfilling their motto of "building better bands."

Top: Pledge trainer Keith Hackler and active Reggie Young lead new pledges into the band hall.
Middle: K Psi actives and pledges are, from left, Keith Hackler, Russ McCollom, Jeff Kimmey, Randy Permenter, Tim Worsham, Mike Walker, Eric Faust, Reggie Young, Bob Daily, Dennis Dusek and Stan Todd. Kneeling are Rusty Sartor and Skip Halleck.
Bottom: Ricky Warren instructs Randy Permenter in the art of pledging.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Top left: Dennis Dusek appears as Humphrey Bogart at Tau Beta Sigma Halloween party.
Top right: Tim Worsham and Eric Faust stand at attention after being given alpha by Reggie Young, Keith Hackler, Stan Todd and Russ McCollom.
Middle: President Mike Walker gives instructions to pledges.
Bottom: Actives of 1979 are, from left, Keith Hackler, Russ McCollom, Reggie Young, Clint McLaughlin, Mike Walker, Dennis Dusek and Stan Todd.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Top: 1979 pledges, from left, are Randy Permenter, Tim Worsham, Jeff Kimmey, Eric Faust and Bob Daily. Kneeling are Rusty Sartor and Skip Halleck.
Middle left: Tim Worsham, Jeff Kimmey and Rusty Sartor get ready for Hell Night.
Middle right: Jeff Kimmey, Tim Worsham and Bob Daily hang the fraternity banner in the band hall.
Bottom: Pledges on Hell Night are, from left, David Maguoirk, Skip Halleck, Bob Daily, Jeff Kimmey and Eric Faust. Front row, Tim Worsham, Randy Permenter and Rusty Sartor.

THE band fraternity: Kappa Kappa Psi

Top left: Ricky Warren looks for a receiver during a K Psi football game.
Top right: Pledges demonstrate a new dance at the Homecoming party.
Middle: Pledges literally wear their supper on Hell Night.
Bottom: Russ McCollom bobs for apples at the Tau Beta Sigma Halloween party.

Tau Beta Sigma Works in Unison

Tau Beta Sigma is a national service sorority for college bandswomen. The group sponsors activities throughout the year in an attempt to promote unity within the Apache Band. This year Tau Beta sponsored a clean-up day for the band hall, a Homecoming party for band students and parents and a Halloween costume party. Members of the sorority also served as ushers for other campus activities. Tau Beta works to have the best band possible.

Top: Actives of 1979, from left, are Stormy Coburn, historians Martha Lott and Kim Keesee and Student Senate representative Margaret Blackwell. Front row, treasurer Tina Barron, president Kim Dowd, and secretary Nancy Fitzgerald.
Middle: Pledges sing their pledge song for spectators at Homecoming party.
Bottom left: Actives Nancy Fitzgerald, Kim Dowd, Tina Barron and Debbie Sepulveda stand with the sorority letters after pledging ceremonies.
Bottom right: Pam Tanner, Cathy Lanier, Lois Walker and Tina Navarro came dressed for the Halloween party.

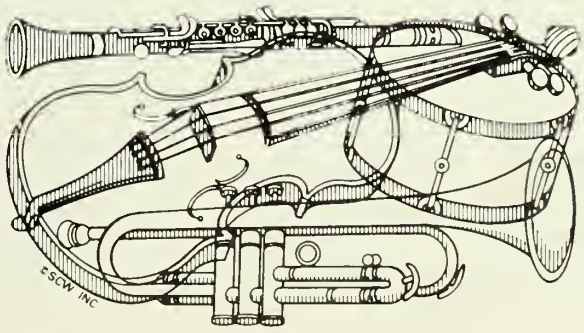
Top left: Sponsor Gladys Best watches over sorority activities.
Top right: Tina Barron seems surprised at the ages of Russ McCollom and Stormy Coburn at the Halloween party.
Middle: 1979 pledge class is front row, from left, Nancy Ross, Cindy Rayl, Tina Navarro, Lois Walker, Lynn Metcalf, Marla Sumrow, Sandra Harris and Kelli Lloyd. Second row, Debbie Alvis, Wanda Morriss, Dina Haynes, Nancy Scroggins, Arrick Colbert, Lynette Ellis, Melanie Hogden and Cathy Lanier. Back row, from left, Marcia Welch, Kay Bradshaw, Phyllis Williams, Pam Tanner and Sharon Von Stein.
Bottom left: Tau Beta football team huddles around coach Ricky Warren.
Bottom right: Pledges listen to instructions before initiation ceremonies.

Tau Beta Sigma

Top left: Tina Barron takes a break during rehearsals at Texas Stadium.
Top right: Arrick Colbert, Dina Haynes and Lois Walker get ready for third degree ceremonies.
Middle: 1979 actives and pledges place sorority letters at Rose Stadium.
Bottom: Dennis Dusek, Sue Flournoy, Carol Dodd and Jay Carnahan watch festivities at the Halloween party.

Tau Beta Sigma

Top: Tau Beta pledges recite the pledge poem at Homecoming party.
Middle left: Nancy Fitzgerald tells pledge Tina Navarro the woes of pledging.
Middle right: Tau Beta gains yardage in an intramural football game.



Delta Upsilon

DUs Bounce Ball for Jerry's Kids

Delta Upsilon Fraternity of Tyler Junior College is the first national fraternity in the United States to be approved for a junior college. When the National Interfraternity Conference approved national fraternities for junior colleges, Delta Upsilon became a colony in December 1971, and a national fraternity the following February. The purposes of the organization are to promote fraternal brotherhood and to be a service to the city of Tyler and the world. Membership is by invitation only.

Top left: DUs got on the ball for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Distrophy Telethon, dribbling a basketball 41 miles from the Teepee parking lot to Longview's city limits. They collected $300 in pledges for Jerry's kids.
Center left: From left, James Luevano, Wally Brewester, Arthur Rosiles, Jim Brownwell, Keith Osborn, Kemp Kasling and Roy Blackshear toast the fall rush party at Smith County Electric Company.
Bottom left: Tim Cavender and Keith Osborn ham it up at Cedars of Lebanon
Bottom right: DUs Mac Mc Dowell and Michael Green power the Apaches on the DU-Zeta prize-winning float in the Homecoming parade downtown.

Delta Upsilon Actives

WALLY BREWSTER
President
JODY PAYNE
Vice President
ARTHUR ROSILES
Secretary
DIRK ROWAN
Treasurer

MARK WALDREP
Chapter Relations
LANNY WILLIAMS
Sergeant-at-Arms
BILL WINFREY
Little Sister
Coordinator
ROY BLACKSHEAR

TAB BOLIVAR
ROBERT BUTLER
TIM DEPEW
CAP ELLIS

DANNY FILLIP
KEVIN FLETCHER
JOE FLOYD
MICHAEL GREEN

BRETT HILL
KEMP KASLING
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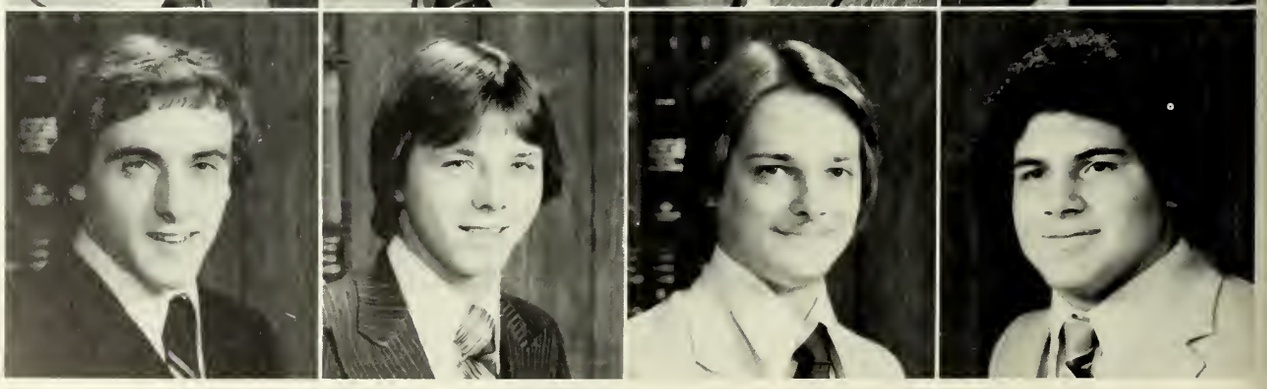
JAMES LUEVANO



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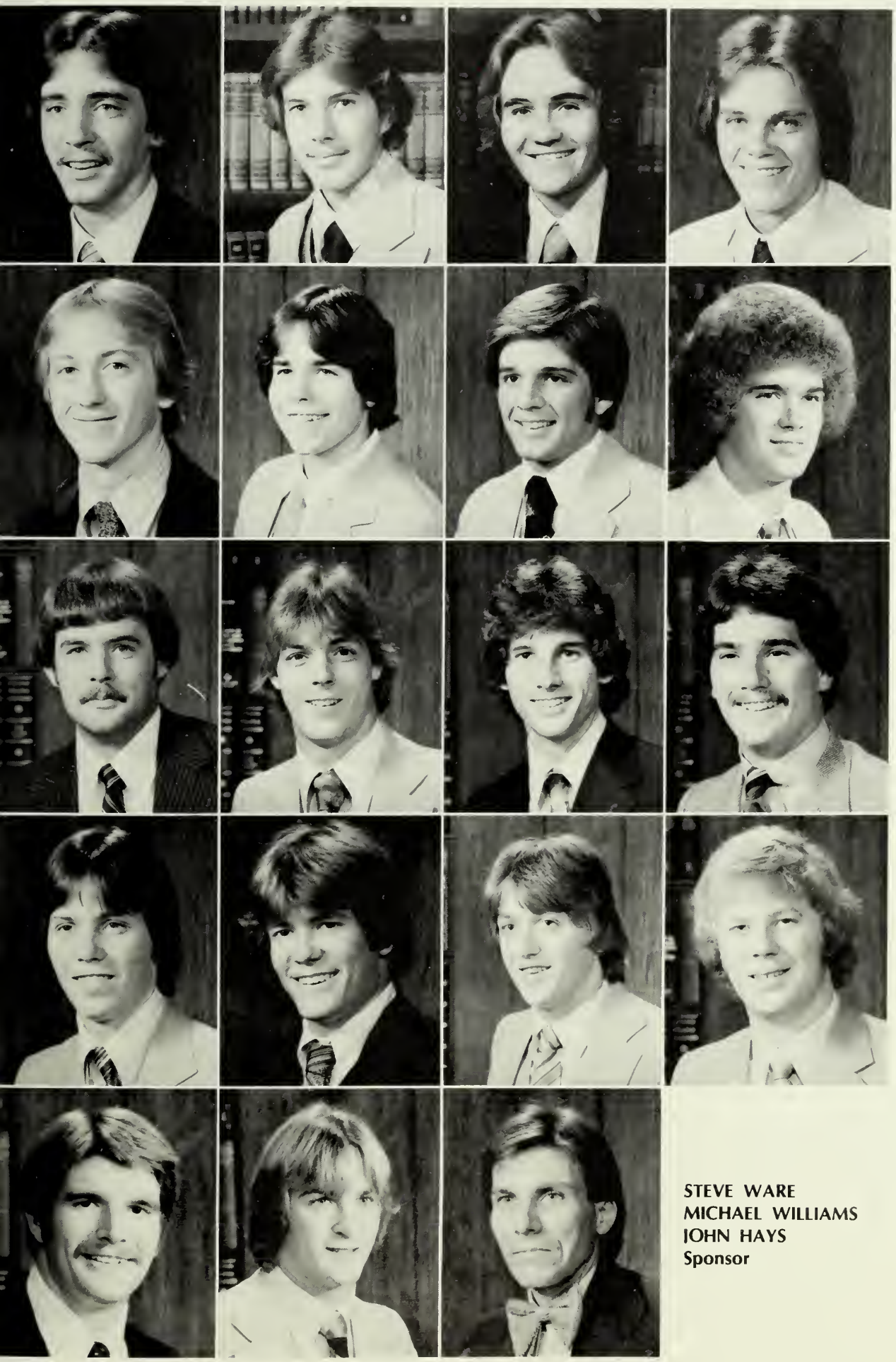

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MURRAY MATTHEWS
MAC McDOWELL
MARTY MILLAR

DONNY MOORE
ROBBY MOSES
KIETH OSBORN
GREG PANCAKE

JOHN PERDUE
RICHARD PHARR
LUKE ROBERTS
BRAD ROYDER

JIMMY SANDERS
JEFF STEPHENS
BOBBY TALLEY
TIM TRUITT

STEVE WARE
MICHAEL WILLIAMS
JOHN HAYS
Sponsor

Delta Upsilon Little Sisters

MERIDETH DODGEN
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JAMIE RIVERS
Treasurer
WENDE LANCASTER
Historian
TRACI COOK
Sergeant-at-Arms

LAURAL ANDERSON
LYNN ANDERSON
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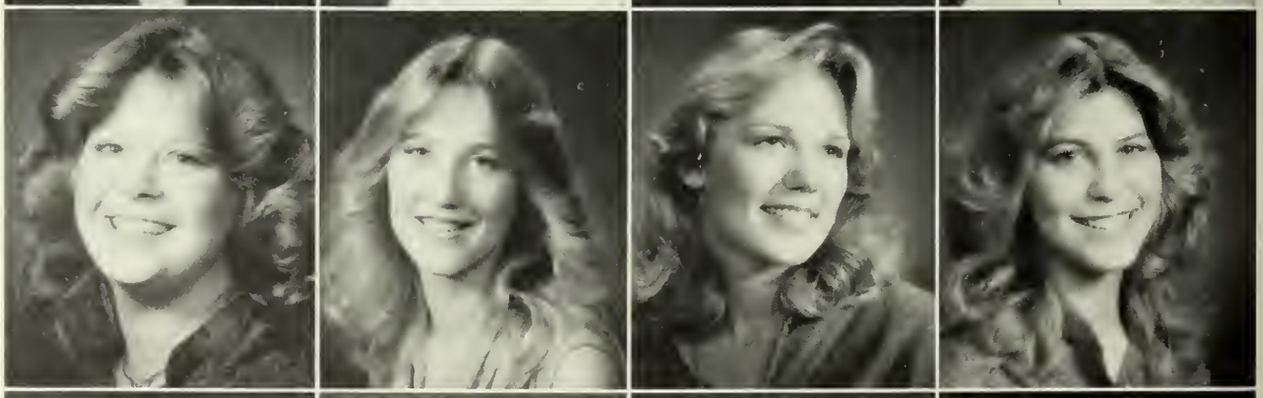


MOLLY MARCH
MARLENE McGEE
MELISSA McGINTY
RONDA McKINNEY

Delta Upsilon Little Sisters

KATHY O'SHEA
JO ANN PICKETT
NANCY ROBERTS
LISA SHANKLES

CAROL STAUNTER
SUZANNE WALKER
KRISTY WHITE

Left: DU Little Sisters, from left, Lynn Anderson, Monica Fopay, Jodie Ayala, Marlene McGee and Lisa Bass attend ATO Pimp Party last fall.
Bottom left: Homecoming Queen Wende Lancaster, the DU nominee, receives congratulations from escort Kemp Kasling at crowning ceremonies.
Bottom right: DU Little Sisters rate their fraternity at the TJC fall rodeo. From left are Jodie Ayala, Monica Fopay, Melissa McGinty, Lynn Anderson and Ronda McKinney.

DUs always find time for fun

Top: DU and Zeta Phi Omega officers get together at fall mixer.

Left: President Wally Brewster gives a hug to Melissa McGinty.

Middle right: DUs and little sisters rough it at the Winnsboro Trailride

Bottom right: Trailriders included, from left, Jodie Ayala, Lynn Anderson, Melissa McGinty and Spider Jim.

Left column: DU brothers and sisters are Tommy Lee and Jamie Rivers at the Winnsboro Trailride; Jamie and Tommy trying to keep warm at the Garland Bowl Game; Kemp Kasling and Lynn Anderson at the fall End of Rush Dance.
Opposite: Carol Stautner, Murray Mathews and Laurel Anderson share each other's company.

Dirk Rowan registers a fall rushee at a fall rush party.

Kevin Fletcher and Laurel Anderson boogie down at the fall End of Rush Party.

DUs stay active

Top Right: From left, Tim Depew, Kathy O'Shea, Jeff Stephens and Molly March try to keep warm at Garland Junior College Bowl.
Middle Left: Roy Blackshear and Tim Depew during a Delta Upsilon ski trip to Colorado.
Middle Right: Little Sis' President Meredith Dodgen tops off the brotherhood pyramid.
Bottom Right: Fall pledges applaud at intramural football game.

Top Left: Ronda McKinney wasn't ready for this picture.
Top Right: Mark Waldrep finds the football game unbearably cold.
Middle Left: James Luevano can't believe what he is seeing.
Middle Right: Delta Upsilon and Zeta Phi Omega take first prize for their Homecoming float for the second year in a row.
Bottom Left: What's wrong Keith?

The Royal Order of the Knights of Knicht

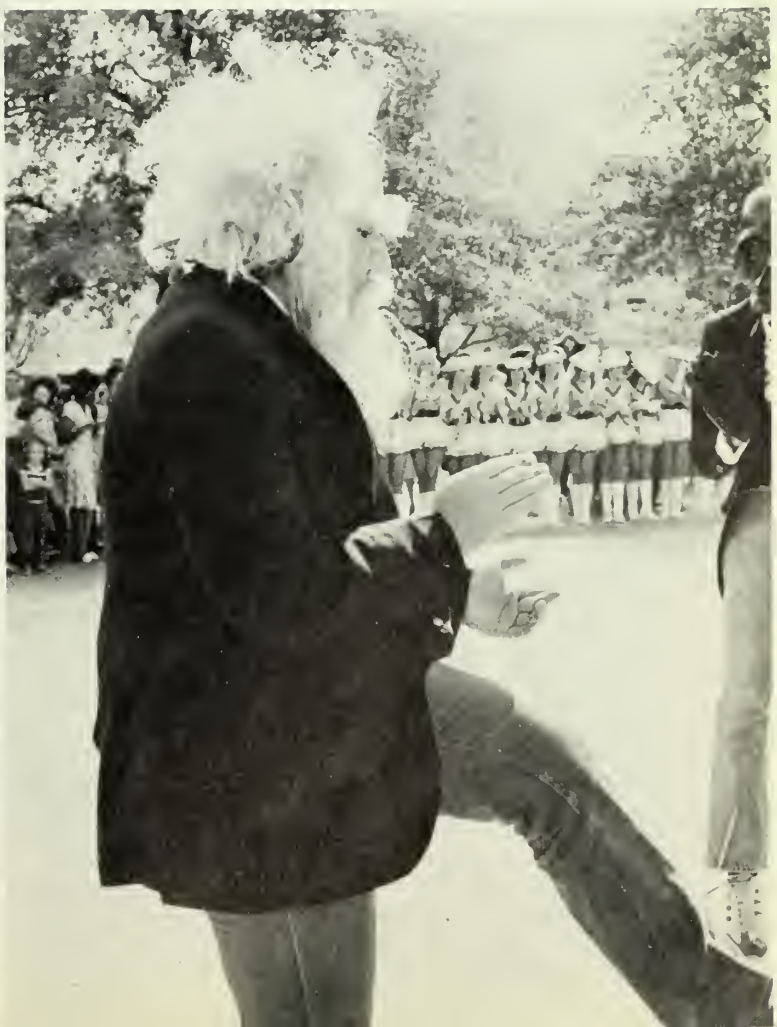
Knights of Knicht boost spirit

The Knights of Knicht was formed Sept. 6 by Sir Marconias, Sir Penirias and a host of others who asked not to be identified. The group got together "to be different" and to provide spirit for the college.

The group's name originiated with the Monty Python troupe. "Nicht" is a German negation word. The Knights were formed along the same lines as the "Nose Brothers," a secret society at Baylor University.

Officers are President Sir Penirias, Secretary of State Sir Robonias and Sir Jasuze, treasurer and historian. Squad commanders are sirs Alexias, Claudias and Bionicus.

Top left: Sirs Clavinias, Jaysuias and Darinias entertain the crowd at the Homecoming parade.
Top right: Knights wished the college a happy Halloween by hanging a banner from the top of Vaughn Library.
Bottom left: Sirs Rickonias, Jaysuias, Marconias and Darinias administer their "holy rites" of Homecoming.
Bottom right: Sirs Darinias and Marconias clap to the music.



Honor Students Join Phi Theta Kappa

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national Junior College scholastic fraternity, is composed of members selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service. Its membership is restricted to ten percent of the students enrolled in Tyler Junior College, and the faculty and local chapter name as members those students meriting special honor.

Top: Fall initiates wait to register as new members of Phi Theta Kappa while Trace Hallowell, kneeling, signs in. Facing are, from left, Bruce King, Dan McGregor, Alicia Dowdy, Blaine Mitchell, Kip Yoder and Tony Ellis. Middle: Members who attended the Christmas meeting were, front row from left, Boneta Strickland, Melinda Walker, Alicia Dowdy, Kristy Smity, Valari Dobson, Bruce King and Lorinda Busby. Back row, from left, are Gene Branum, Dan McGregor, Trace Hallowell, Kip Yoder, Tony Ellis, Blaine Mitchell and Steve Pipes. Bottom: Spring '79 president Neil Jeter hands college President H. E. Jenkins a gift at the annual spring initiation banquet. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, seated, are honorary Phi Theta Kappa members.

Top right: Phi Theta Kappa officers are, from left, Gene Branum, president; Kristy Smith, secretary; and Dan McGregor, vice president.
Bottom left: President Gene Branum administers the Phi Theta Kappa pledge to fall initiates. Dan McGregor and Alicia Dowdy look on.
Bottom right: New fall members are, from left, Trace Hallowell, Kip Yoder, Tony Ellis, Boneta Strickland and Melinda Walker.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity:

Pi Kappa Alpha

JOHN BARNET
President
BYRON NELSON
Vice President
CLAY JENSEN
Secretary

BILL CARROLL
ROBERT HERRING
JEB HERRINGTON
CARL MONTGOMERY

ALLEN PRACHUL
JAY SCHMIDT
JERRY WALTERS

Right: Pi Kappa Alpha members put their all into portraying their Greek symbols. From left are Carl Montgomery, Allen Prachyl, Bill Carroll, Jerry Walters, Clay Jensen, Robert Herring and Jay Schmidt.

Promoting the Welfare of Its Members

TAMMY ARNEZ
SUZANNE CARROLL

Pi Kappa Alpha is a national fraternity on the TJC campus. The objective of this chapter is to promote the welfare and development of its members and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The membership is by invitation only.

MELISSA COCKERHAM
SHELLY DENNIS
LAURA GIBSON
KAY HACKNEY

MELISSA HORTON SHERRI KNAUF

Above: Pike pledge Jerry Walters and active Kenny Steele get chummy at a fall rush party.
Left: Pikes love a good party! Pike Little Sisters and a pledge empty pitchers at a fall rush party. From left are Melissa Cockerham, Kay Hackney, "Turk" and Diane Graff.

Top right: Pi Kappa Alpha sponsor Harold Trimble teaches petroleum technology at TJC.
Top left: Paul Underdown can't believe his eyes.
Center left: Pikes Paul Underdown and John Barnett feast on grapes and wine at the Pike Toga party.
Center right: Pikes and Little Sisters cover a fire engine, the fraternity's national symbol.
Bottom right: Pikes ready for an outdoor gathering. Front row from left: Jeb Herrington, alumnus O'Neal Caffey, Bill Carroll and Allen Prachy. Back row from left: John Barnett, Ed Henderson, Clay Jensen, Rodney Crocker and Jerry Walters.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Top left: Pike Little Sisters play around on the front lawn. Bottom row from left: Suzanne Carroll, Shelley Dennis, Nancy Scroggins and Kay Hackney. Middle row: Sherri Knauf, Diane Graff and Laurie Gibson. Top row: Melissa Cockerham and Melissa Horton. Center left: Diane Graff gets a laugh out of being a Little Sister. Center: Pike Bill Carroll gets a laugh out of Diane Graff. Center right: Byron Nelson heads straight for the bottle at Pike window-washing. Bottom left: Pikes show a different side.

Pikes Work for Funds

To raise funds the Pikes staged several fund-raising projects including window washing at the Bryant Petroleum Building and an all-campus Halloween party which featured the live band "Crystal."

Other Pike activities included a Toga party and a trip to Galveston.

One of the Pikes' main goals, said chapter secretary Clay Jensen, is to build the fraternity with well-qualified men, then strive to be the largest and most active fraternity on campus.

Top: Craig Hundley works hard at window washing.
Center: Pike Actives, Little Sisters and pledges.
Bottom: Pike Little Sisters. Front row from left: Tammy Arnez, Shelley Dennis, Suzanne Carroll, Melissa Horton, Laurie Gibson, Melissa Cockerham and Diane Graff. Back row from left: Sherri Knauf, Nancy Scroggins and Kay Hackney.

Top: Robert Herring seems content with guests at the Halloween party. With him are Rose Ellen Davis and Ginger Gary.
Middle: Alumnus O'Neal Caffey and Kenny Steele return a little different to the Pike Halloween party.
Bottom left: Little Sister Kathy Cooper is such a cute little girl.
Bottom right: Active Paul Underdown enjoys the company of bunnies Diane Graff and Melissa Horton.

Tau Kappa Unity

Top: Ezzie Sierra, Debbie Skiles, Kathie Cooper and Denise Harris wear TK colors at their party.
Middle left: Counting the cash from the TK car wash are Michele Vaughn,Barbara Denny and Connie Boston.
Middle right: Pledges go through everything during rush week.
Bottom: Actives and alumni join together for singing.

Tau Kappas Take Pride in Closeness

Tau Kappa Sorority, founded in 1927, was the first sorority on campus. Its members strive for service and sisterhood. TKs participate in the annual TJC blood drive, muscular dystrophy campaign and the local arthiritis telethon. The TKs are proud of their closeness as sisters and their dedication to one another.

Top: Tau Kappa members are, back row from left, Susan Rush, Marsha Dickson, Minnie Mouton, Lisa Stanley, Denise Harris, Jennifer Hoelle, Jackie Stone, Lilla Patout and Esmeralda Sierra. Front row from left, Kathie Cooper, Dee Dean, Jana Willite, Connie Boston and Debbie Skiles.
Middle: TK Big Brother John Perdue escorts Homecoming Queen nominee Dee Dean on the downtown fountain plaza.
Top right: Halloween transforms Jackie Stone, Susan Rush, Connie Boston and Denise Harris into new beings.
Bottom right: A confident Marsha Dickson, right, watches not-so-balanced Ezzie Sierra, left, and Denise Harris.

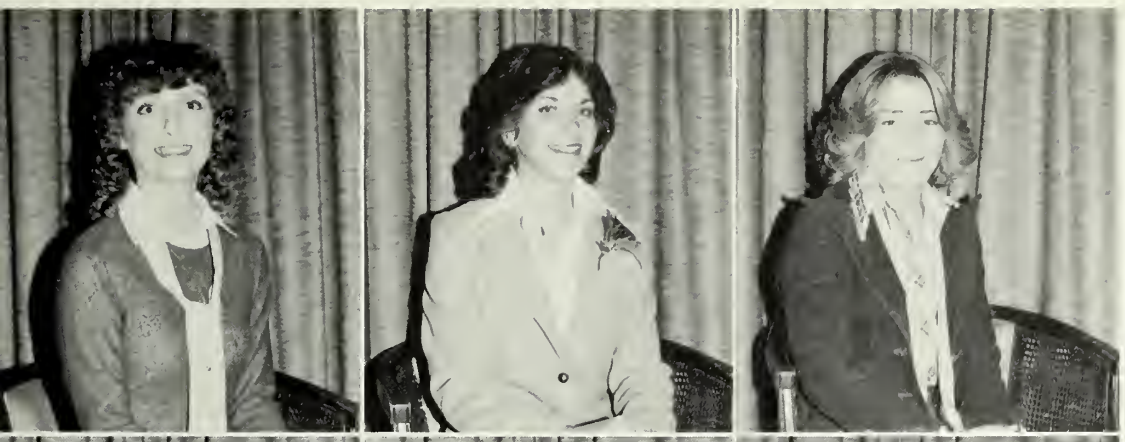
Tau Kappa Sorority

Top right: Tau Kappa actives are, front row from left, Debbie Skiles, Connie Boston, and Kathie Cooper. Back Row, Jana Wilhite, Big Brother Robert Womack and Dee Dean.

Middle right: New TK actives shown with Womack are, front row from left, Lilla Patout, Jackie Stone and Denise Harris. Middle row, Jennifer Hoelle, Susan Rush and Lisa Stanley. Back row, Ezzie Sierra and Minnie Mouton.

Bottom right: At a TK car wash more than the cars get wet.

Above left: All smiles are, from left, Minnie Mouton, Ezzie Sierra, Denise Harris and Lisa Stanley.



CONNIE BOSTON
DEE DEAN
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MIGNON MOUTON

LILLA PATOUT
SUSAN RUSH
ESMERALDA SIERRA

DEBBIE SKILES
LISA STANLEY
JACI STONE

MARK DILE
JOHN PURDUE

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Soucis Sponsor Spring Formal

The Sans Souci Sorority was founded in 1929. Their colors are yellow and white and their emblem is a flower, the Talisman rose. San Souci Sorority aims to establish a sisterhood that has as its four-fold object the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development of its members. They sponsor projects and social activities such as singing at nursing homes, donating to blood drives, collecting foods for food drives and voluntary work for the heart and arthritis foundations.

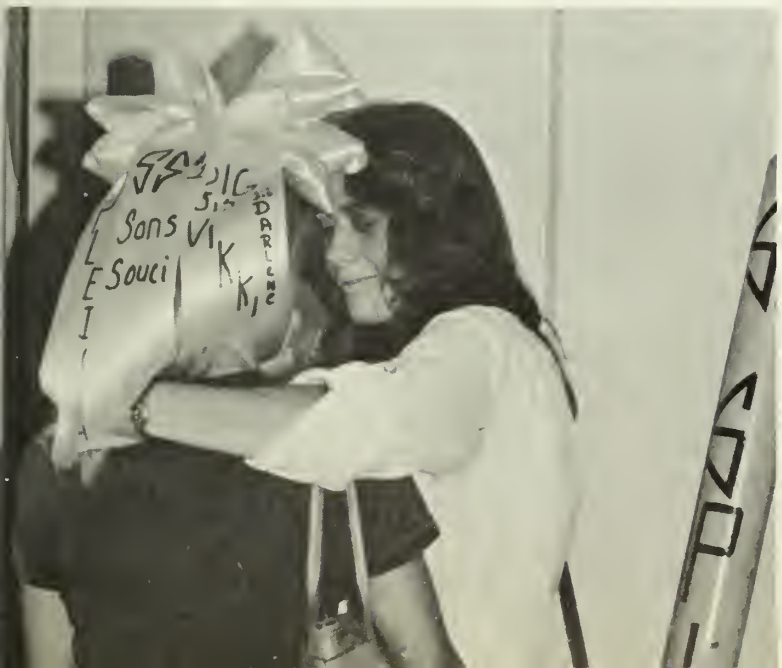
For the Soucis to do project work they must have money, so they work at fund-raising bake sales, car washes and parties. The Soucis main job during the spring semester is working on the All-Campus Spring Formal, which is assigned to them by the Student Senate.

Top: Bottom row from left, social activity chairman Elvie Sanchez, vice president Sheryl Craddock, president Terri Francis, secretary Tricia Ara and pledge mistress Margaret Delmonhoarst. Top row from left, Student Senate representative Kellie McCoy, rush chairman Wende Lancaster, historian Holly Ballard, chaplain Carla Bassham, treasurer Lisa Asbury and pledge counselor Lisa Isham.

Middle: Sans Souci actives are, bottom row from left, Bonnie Dablegott, Patty O'Leary, Laura Fulbright, Anne Olney, Ronda McCuistion, Middle row: from left, Kellie McCoy and Terri Francis. Top row: from left, Lynn Choate, Elvie Sanchez, Sheryl Craddock, Wende Lancaster, Holley Ballard, Lisa Asbury, Tricia Ara, Carla Bassham, Lisa Isham and Margret Delmenhoarst

Bottom: Souci pledges for fall were, bottom row from left, Karen Gay, Sharon McMillin, Lorrie Musick, Kathy Sanders, Lesley Seeley and Criket Harris. Middle row: from left, Melanie Stephens, Nita Shirley, Tammy Smith, Jamie Danile, Sandy Williams, Brenda Eidd, Zoe King and Chelli Garrett. Top row: from left, Tracy Sheppard, Becky Gunn, Laura Cousins, Sandra Fletcher, Gina Westmorland, Kim Hagan, Kathy Phillips, Connie Mann, Robin Rossy, Toni Craig, Donna Wyatt, Nancy Roberts and Kathy O'Shea.

Soucis Donate Blood in Drive



Top: Cynthia Johnson lies patiently as she donates blood for the Shriner's Blood Drive.
Bottom: Pledge Vikki Keller is comforted by big sister Darlene in the cubby hole at Claridge.

Sans Souci Sorority

TERRE FRANCIS
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SHERYL CRADDOCK
Vice President
TRICIA ARA
Secretary
LISA ASBURY
Treasurer
WENDE LANCASTER
Rush Chairman

HOLLY BALLARD
Historian
ELVIE SANCHEZ
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LYNN CHOATE

LAURA COUSINS
TONI CRAIG
BONNIE
DABELGOTT
JANIE DANILE
BRENDA EIDD

SANDRA FLETCHER
LAURA FULBRIGHT
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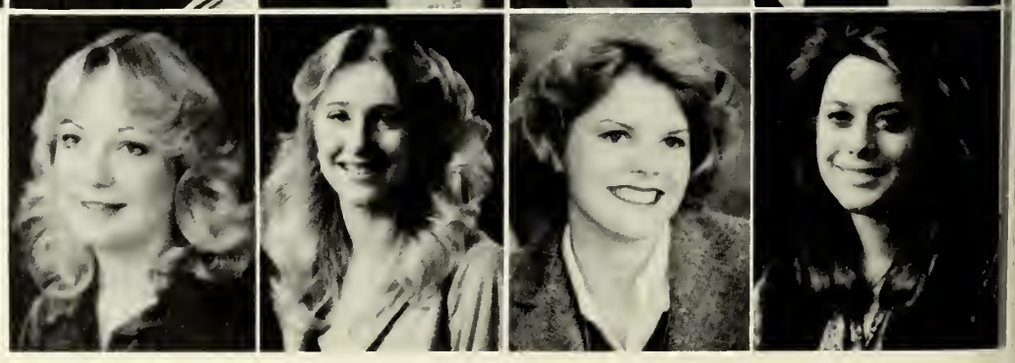


Sans Souci Sorority

ZOE KING
CONNIE MANN
RONDA McCUISTION
SHARON McMILLIN
LORRIE MUSICK

ANNE OLNEY
PATTY O'LEARY
KATHY O'SHEA
KATHIE PHILLIPS
BARBARA RAINEY

NANCY ROBERTS
ROBIN ROSSY
KATHY SANDERS
LESLEY SEELY
TRACI SHEPARD

NITA SHIRLEY
TAMMY SMITH
MELANIE STEPHENS
TERRI TEETER
GINA WESTMORELAND

SANDY WILLIAMS
ROBIN WOOD
DONNA WYATT

Sans Souci Sorority

Top Right: Sans Souci Homecoming queen nominee Terri Teeter is escorted by Jody Graganus during TJC Homecoming festivities.
Top left: Sans Souci pledges from left Laura Cousins, Zoe King, Kathy O'Shea, Marion Lindly and Karen Gay are constantly obeying their active members
Bottom: Jody Graganus and Terri Teeter ride the streets of Tyler during the TJC Homecoming parade.

Soucis Show Their Colors at Halloween

Top: Brenda Eidd, Lynn Choate, Traci Shepard and Barbara Rainey spread generous helpings of paint on themselves for Halloween.
Middle left: Becky Gunn displays her Halloween make-up.
Middle right: Criket Harris struts through Sans Souci hall on Halloween night.
Bottom: Kelly McCoy adds finishing touches to Kathy Sanders' paint job during Halloween.

Sigma Phi Epsilon -A National Fraternity

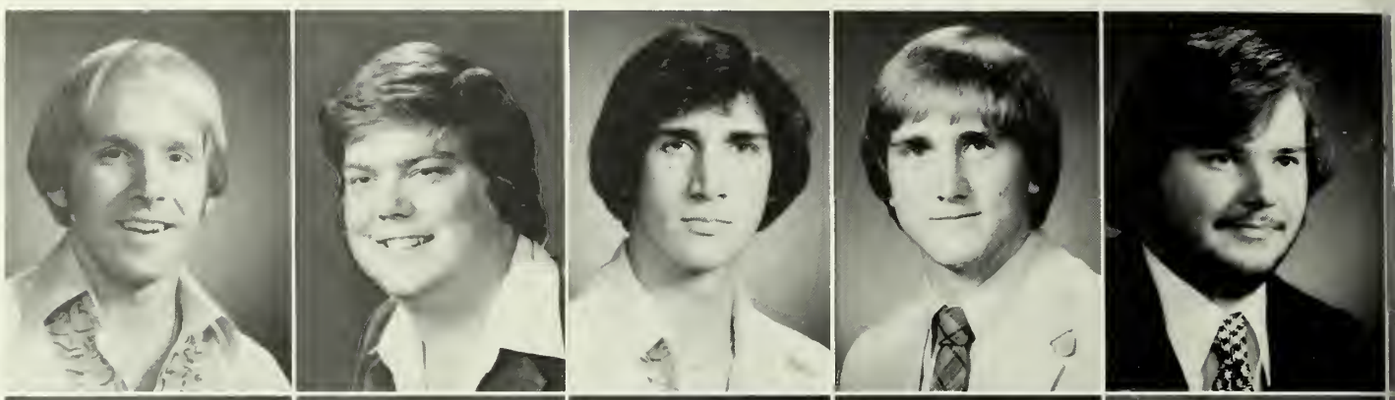
Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national fraternity on the TJC campus. Its purpose is to promote and establish better relations within the college and the democratic principles desired. Membership is by invitation only.

Top: Toni Craig, Jamie Danile, John Barnett, Nita Shirley and Kathy Sanders are pleased with the outcome of the Sig Ep rush party.
Middle: Criss Suddeth and Truman Freeman find more music for the Sans Souci mixer.
Bottom: Little Sisters dressed formally at a Sigma Phi Epsilon party.

Sig Eps

Top: Steve Parker seems amazed at Ellen Lambeth's latest shoe fashions.
Middle left: Sigma Phi Epsilon's executive committee is, from left, Gary Johnson, Mark Dial, Criss Suddeth, Johnny Jenkins and Scott Slaughter.
Bottom: Sharon Lamb represents Sigma Phi Epsilon as Homecoming Queen Nominee. Alumnus Bobby Van Cleave escorts her.
Above: Johnny Jenkins and Greg Bierig provide musical sounds at the Sans Souci mixer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



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MARK CHAPMAN
RANDY CHILDRESS
SCOTT COWAN
MARK DIAL

DANE DENMAN
ROBERT DREW
STEPHEN EPP
TRUMAN FREEMAN
MARK GREER

RICK HALE
PAUL HARRIS
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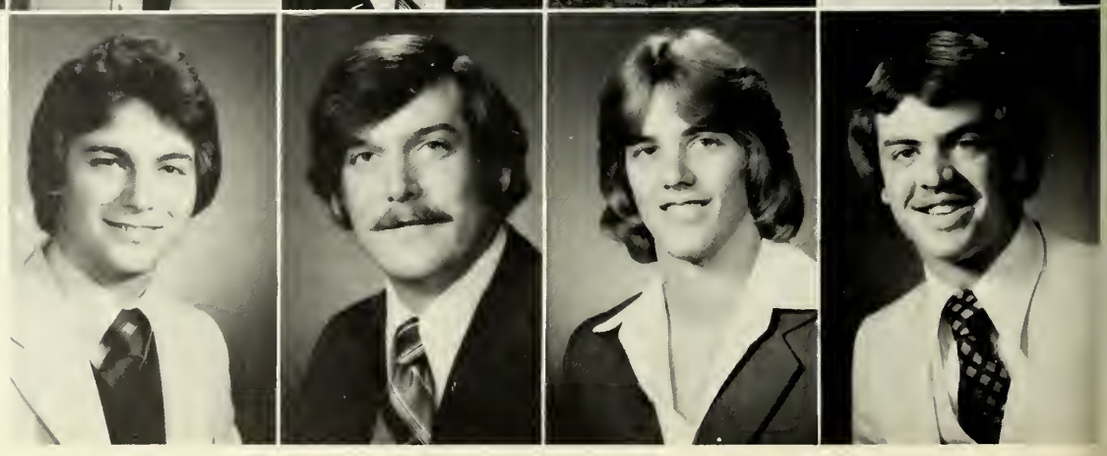

CRISS SUDDETH
CRAIG WELCH
CHARLIE WYATT
LUKE VAN CLEAVE

Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters

LIZ COLE
TAMMY COLLIER
KATHY COLLINS
TONI CRAIG
JAMIE DANILE

DEE DEAN
TERRI FRANCES
KAREN GAY
BETH HOLLADAY
ZOE KING

RHONDA KUHL
KAREN LAMB
SHARON LAMB
ELLEN LAMBETH
KIM LINDSEY

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MELISSA WILLIAMS
SANDY WILLIAMS

Sig Eps Just Love a Good Party

Top: Steve Parker and Sharon Lamb make a toast.
Middle left: Gary Johnson gives pledges instructions for initiation.
Middle right: End of Rush is really something to celebrate.
Bottom: Actives join together for a Sigma Phi Epsilon cheer at the conclusion of the End of Rush Dance.

Top: Conversation and refreshments keep actives happy.
Middle: Johnny Jenkins and Truman Freeman display the friendship of Sig Ep brothers.
Bottom: Truman Freeman plays bartender at a Sigma Phi Epsilon function.

Yangs take pride in 'Free Spirit'

The Yang organization, says vice president Jody Jurica, "is a conglomeration of free-spirited individuals who believe 'true fraternity' can be achieved without initiations or payment of dues. Together as young men and women we exemplify a lasting love and respect for one another. As Yangs we believe this as a true definition of brotherhood."

Top right: Yangs get together at "the Y."
Middle: Yangs put muscle into a tug-o-war at the fall Buckout. On the front are vice president Jody Jurica, left, and president Jim Gober.
Bottom right: No one is formal when the Yangs get together. From left, in middle of photo, are Allyce Kuykendall, Scott McElroy and Barb Neumann.

Top: Yang officers from left are treasurer Wayne Lambert, vice president Jody Jurica, president Jim Gober, and Student Senate representative Scott McElroy. Going along for the ride is secretary Rhonda Pollan.

Middle: Yangs kneeling, from left, are Kent Bassinger, Mark Shular, Jody Jurica, Jim Gober, Bobby Lee, Mike Cavness, Jimmy Berry, Wayne Lambert, Tom Beallard, Tobin Rainey. In the back row are Terry Collins, Corky Welch, James Caudle, Mark Blackburn, Will Evans, Randy Kein, Joe Harvey, Dewey Williams, Lee Smith, Scott McElroy, sponsor Rick Hotman, Sean Sylvester, Jon Wales, Kyle Kelly, Charles Wood, Mike Kennedy and James Miller. Not present are Bill Morneau, George Castinado and Ken Speering. Bottom: Yang Little Sisters are, back row from left, Angie Smith, Judith Bledsoe, Cindy Griffith, Judy Conrad, Linda Davis, Linda Raven and Rhonda Pollan. Front row from left are Sharon Fuller, Tracey Miller, Rachel Howell, Sandy Keffer, Barb Neuman, Allyce Kuykendall and Diane Arata. Kathy Miller reclines.

Yangs Win Intramural Football Championship

Yangs defeated their archrivals, the Spurs, twice to win a double elimination men's intramural football championship. In the first game the Yangs defeated the Spurs 15-0 but had a tougher time in the second game, winning 8-7. The Yangs went into the championship series with one defeat, which came at the hands of the Spurs. The Spurs began the series with a perfect record. Midway in the first half of the final game the Spurs threatened to score after Rick Rhoades intercepted a pass deep in Yang territory. But a penalty forced a fruitless field goal attempt on fourth down. Then at the seven-minute mark the Yangs started their winning drive at their own 20-yard line. A series of Yang passes resulted in a TD on a 55-yard pass from quarterback Tobin Rainey to Tom Beall. Beall missed his attempt to boot an extra point. The Yangs had scored two points earlier when Jody Jurica caught the Spur quarterback behind the goal line for a safety. The Spurs scored their 7 points in the first half with a touchdown pass and extra point.

Top: Yang quarterback Tobin Rainey rambles for a few yards against Center Hall.
Bottom left: George Castinado pursues the pigskin.
Bottom right: Tom Beall makes a clutch reception against the Spurs.

Top: Little sister Rhonda Pollan gives Jody "JJ" Jurica a little encouragement. Middle: Sophomore Yangs are, front row from left, Tobin Rainey, sponsor Rick Hotman, Mike Cavness and Jerry Francis. In the back row are Joe Harvey, Jody Jurica, Wayne Lambert, Mark Shular, Jim Gober, Tom Beall and Curtis Mornea. Bottom: Freshman Yangs are, front row from left, Charlie Wood, James Caudle, Mike Miller, Ken "Rug" Speering and Kyle Kelly. In the back row are Scott McElroy, Mike Kennedy, Corky Welch, Sean Sylvester, James Miller, Lee Smith and Mark Blackburn.

Top left: Scott "Big'un" Reed becomes a wallflower at a Yang party.
Top right: Little sister Linda Davis, center, joins friends at a Yang party.
Upper middle left: Yangs "get down" on the dance floor. From left are Kathy Miller with James Miller and Jody Jurica with Judith Bledsoe. Upper middle right: Tobin Rainey, left, plays DJ at a Yang party.
Lower middle left: Joe Harvey relaxes on "Bike" with his trusty mug.
Lower middle right: Being Yangs means being brothers. At left is Tobin Rainey with Tom Beall.
Bottom left: James Miller, foreground, and Mark Blackburn.
Bottom right: Little sisters, from left, Judith Bledsoe, Linda Davis and Linda Raven.

From left are Jody "JJ" Jurica, Mike Kennedy, Jim Gober and Lee Smith. Jurica says the Yangs are signaling "THE END IS NEAR."

GOING,

GOING,

GONE.

Independent Women Join Yings

Bottom: Yings of 1979-80 are, bottom row from left, Renee Cobble, Danelle Bechthold, Debra Cheatum, Laura Bowen, Paula Snyder and Karen Cook. Top row from left are Sheri Don Garner, Marilyn Yarbrough, Lynn Dudek, Julie Alspaw, Lisa Lynn, Julie Townsend, Barbara Cummins, Bonnie Starnes, Shannon Sanders, Ingrid Sledge, Michelle Kidder, Becky Brumit, Debbie Brumit and Tammy Smithey.

Top right: It's party time for Yings. From left are Kay Luke, Vanessa Carter, Ginger Smith, Tammy Smithey (wearing hat) and Julie Alspaw. Left: Yings hose down a big rig for cash.

Yings

JULIE ALSPAW
DANELL BECHTHOLD
SUSAN BLACKBURN
LAURA BOWEN

BECKY BRUMIT
DEBBIE BRUMIT
DEBRA CHEATUM
RENEE COBBLE

KAREN COOK
BARBARA CUMMINS
SHERI DON GARNER
MISCHELLE KIDDER

JENNIFER McCLAIN
KAY SANDERS
SHANNON SANDERS
INGRID SLEDGE

PAULA SNYDER
BONNIE STARNES
PAM WILLIAMS

Yings Fare Well at Fall Buckout

Ying women really pulled for their team at the Rodeo Club's fall Buckout. The Yings came in second in the tug-o-war and third in overall Buckout competition.

Top left: Attempting to fray the rope are, from left, Paula Snyder, Jennifer McClain, Julie Townsend and Shannon Sanders. Top right: Shannon Sanders is at the end of her rope. Bottom: Buckout competitors are, front row from left, Nola White, Renee Cobble, Shannon Sanders, Ingrid Sledge. Middle row from left are Bonnie Starnes, Paula Snyder, Julie Townsend and Karen Cook. Back row from left are Pam Williams, Jennifer McClain, Sheri Don Garner and Michelle Kidder.

Top: Yings have spirit for the Apache football team.
Middle left: Yings have spirit among themselves. From left are Paula Snyder, Jennifer McClain, Eddie Basset and Renee Cobble.
Middle right: Denise Baldwin, left, and Nola White are never completely in the dark.
Bottom: The Ying intramural football team. Front row from left are Ingrid Sledge and Danelle Bechthold. Middle row from left are Shannon Sanders, Tammy Smithey, Karen Cook and Paula Snyder.
Back row from left are Debra Cheatum, Marilyn Yarbrough, Laura Bowen, Sheri Don Garner, Barbara Cummins, Julie Townsend and Michelle Kidder.

Top right: Alumni get together at Homecoming. From left are Rodney McCaslin, Shelby Bland, Jan Burditt and Peggy Widdle.
Middle left: Pam Williams, Bonnie Starnes, Jimmy Berry and Lisa Turentine share a little friendship.
Middle right: Making merry at the Homecoming Party are, from left, Paula Snyder, Renee Cobble, Nancy Zylka, Ingrid Sledge and D'Lynn Place.
Bottom: This is how the Yings stack up: front row from left are Laura Bowen, Sheri Don Garner, Becky Brumit, Julie Townsend, Renee Cobble, Debra Cheatum, Marilyn Yarbrough and Ingrid Sledge. Middle row from left are Tammy Smithey, Lisa Wade, Shannon Sanders, Paula Snyder and Karen Cook. On top are Debbie Brumit, Julie Alspaw, Lynn Dudek and Michelle Kidder. Danelle Bechthold lies down on the job.

YINGS

Top: Bobby Sutton seems to wince at Julie Townsend's sudden sprouting of horns. At left is Shannon Sanders.
Middle left: At the Ying Homecoming party are, standing in back, Sky Pinkston, Renee Cobble, Jennifer McClain and Jimmy Ellis. In the second row are Nancy Zylka, Bonnie Starnes and Paula Snyder. Julie Townsend is in front.
Middle right: Ingrid Sledge was found in the company of Sky Pinkston at the Homecoming Party.
Bottom: Yings congregate at the Buckout. Front row from left are Michelle Kidder, Karen Cook, Ingrid Sledge, Paula Snyder and Rinda Price. Second row: Denise Baldwin, Danell Bechthold, Shannon Sanders and Nola White. Third row: Sheri Don Garner, Barbara Cummins, Bonnie Starnes, Julie Townsend and Jennifer McClain. Peeking in at the top are Pam Williams and Cindy Reid.

Zetas Win 1st in Blood Drive

Zeta Phi Omega is committed to the college and the community. The Zetas have many service projects such as sponsoring the All-Campus Valentine Dance. This year, as in the past, Zetas won the 1st place sorority trophy for donating the most blood during the annual campus-wide drive. Zetas also sat nightly in the Jaycees' dunking booth during the week-long East Texas Fair. This is the sixth year of participation on this worthwhile money-raising project which benefits under-privileged children at Christmas.

In keeping with tradition, Zetas and DUs worked together to produce a 1st place float in the Homecoming float competition. This year Zetas were well represented with five candidates for Homecoming Queen. The Zetas' faculty sponsor is Ann Ry[illegible]

Top: Zeta officer actives are back row from left, Tracey Cook, Ann Conway, Beth Williamson, Susan Wilpitz, Lisa Morris, Kim Lindsey, Traci Cook, Karen Lamb, Melanie Bowers, Kathy Collins, Kathy Whites and Rhonda Kuhl. Front row, from left, Ann Clayton, Cindy Forister, Suzanne Williams, Sonja Crowe, Tammy Collier, Vicki Evans, Tracy Brannon, Sharon Lamb, Branda Powell, Ellen Cumings and Ellen Lamb.

Bottom left: Ready for a Halloween night of surprises are Kerri Kuhl, Jackie Otto and Lisa Burr.

Bottom right: Jeff Harraid escorts Zeta Homecoming nominee Tracy Brannon.

Zeta Phi Omega

Top left: The Zetas and DUs hosted a mixer at Smith County Electric Co., and Vicki Evans and Wally Brewster take advantage of it on the dance floor.
Topright: Pledge trainer Cindy Forister has the honor of cutting the cake at a Zeta party.
Middle: Lanny Williams, Traci Cook and Susan Wilpitz enjoy each other's company at the Zeta-DU mixer.
Bottom: Zetas enjoy a night at a costume party. Back row, from left are, Ann Conway, Vickie Evans, Ellen Cumings, Lisa Morris, Tracy Brannon, Traci Cook, Cindy Forister, Tracey Cook, Sonja Crowe, Tammy Collier and Rhonda Kuhl. Front row, from left are, Ann Clayton, Beth Williamson, Kathy Collins, Karen Lamb and Ellen Lambeth.

Zeta Phi Omega

LISA BASS
SHANNON BERRY
PAT BLACKSHEAR
MELANIE BOWERS

TRACY BRANNON
ANN CLAYTON
TAMMY COLLIER
KATHY COLLINS

ANN CONWAY
TRACEY COOK
TRACI COOK
SONJA CROWE

ELLEN CUMINGS
VICKI EVANS
CINDY FORISTER
KARRIE KUHL

RHONDA KUHL
KAREN LAMB
SHARON LAMB
ELLEN LAMBETH

Zeta Phi Omega

KIM LINDSEY
MOLLY MARCH
STARLA McCAY
JANE MILLER

LISA MORRIS
JACKIE OTTO
BRENDA POWELL
JILL REEVES

LISA SHANKLES
KATHY WHITES
SUZANNE WILLIAMS
BETH WILLIAMSOM

SUSAN WILPITZ
ANN RYE—sponsor

Left: Zeta officers are, back row, from left, chaplain Suzanne Williams, intramural sports director Ann Clayton, assistant pledge director Cindy Forister, rush chairman Sonja Crowe, alumni relations officer Ellen Lambeth and historian Brenda Powell. Front row, from left are, treasurer Tammy Collier, vice president Vicki Evans, president Tracy Brannon, secretary Sharon Lamb and Student Senate representative Ellen Cumings.

Zetas . . . Service and Fun

Top: Zetas tug hard for a place in the Buckout tug-of-war competition.
Middle left: Zeta hall is full of trophies and name symbols.
Middle right: Zetas and DUs joined efforts to produce a 1st place float.
Right: Zeta pledges cheer their team during an intramural game.
Bottom: Zetas did their first rush party of the semester in "American Style." Back row, from left, Rhonda Kuhl, Ann Conway, Traci Cook, Melanie Bowers and Tracy Brannon. Front row, from left, Kim Lindsey, Lisa Morris, Karen Lamb, Susan Wilpitz, Ellen Lambeth and Sonja Crowe.

1979-80 Pledge Trainer

In Memory

of Starla Diane McKay

On August 14, our sister Starla Diane McKay passed away after a short illness. We, the sisters of Zeta Phi Omega sorority, dedicate this poem to her cherished memory.

Always Remember
The Happy Times
By Amanda Bradley

Sometimes when things
go wrong for us,
it's easy to forget the happiness
we've seen and the good fortune
we've met.
Those down times can be good times
to think of friends we've known,
of favors that they've done for us,
of kindness they've shown.
To think of fun-filled times
we've spent,
nice places that we've been,
of the beauty that life offers us.
Time and time again,
and then a day when things go wrong
can turn into a day for us to think
of how very often things have gone
our way.
We will always love and cherish
the memories
we have of our sister Starla.
We cannot say,
and we will not say that she is dead . . .
she is just away.

The sisters
of Zeta Phi Omega sorority

Bateman Babes win intramural football trophy

The Bateman Hall intramural football team, the Bateman Babes, captured the championship crown in a battle against the P. E. majors. The women in blue also competed in basketball intramurals and had a satisfactory outcome.

Bateman Hall, the largest dormitory on campus, houses 166 women. Although the dorm is privately owned, it is operated under the same regulations as and general supervision of the college.

Residents of Bateman Hall were confronted with several issues. Late in the fall semester occupants were faced with a parking problem that led many residents to Tyler City Hall with complaints. Parking on the West side of Magnolia Street, which runs in front of the dorm, was prohibited, forcing some women to park a block away from the dorm.

In addition, the 2 a.m. curfew on week nights was changed to midnight.

Although Bateman is the largest dorm, residents united in functions such as the Christmas party, intramural sports, studying and socializing to make dorm life pleasant.

Top: Dorm mother Mrs. Newman, explains the rules and regulations of Bateman Hall. Middle left: Dianne Clemmons stretches for the interception in the championship game as Jackie Anderson and Teresa Haas await the outcome. Middle right: Connie McNealy races around a P.E. major for needed yardage.

Bottom: Back row, from left, are Steven Ware, Greg Williams, Pearl Patterson, Judy Conrad, Teresa Carr, Julie Temple, Cathy Blankenship, Connie McNealy and John Boone. Middle row, from left are, Judith Bledsoe, Jackie Anderson, Barbara Smith, Mona McCullough, Teresa Haas and Mike Mirabella. Front row, from left, are Andy Bielitz, Lauri Powledge, Connie Fulce, Jodi George, Dianne Clemmons, Ronda Brannon and Wilbert Harkless.

Top left: Third floor: Front row from left are Lauri Powledge, and Helene Schutter. Middle row from left are Judy Conrad, Jackie Otto, Janie Argenbright, and Jo Sanders. Back row, from left are Betsy Earnhart, Diana Manning, Tricia Byrd, Natalie Kindod, and Paula Hughes.
Top right: Third floor: front row from left are Wyonisa Willis, Jacqueline Anderson, Betsy Earnhart, Judy Yarbrough and Evelyn Smith. Back row from left are Paula Hughes, Diana Manning, Natalie Kindod, Angela Patterson, Tricia Byrd, Helene Schutter and Connie McNealy. Middle: Second floor: Front row from left are Sally Ross, Cherie Foster, Felicia Thrash, Terri Throckmorton and Chari Lloyd. Middle row from left are Felicia Williamson, Lisa Vernon, Lorrie Musick, Gina Westmoreland, Lisa Herrin, Donna Sherrill and Annette Harper. Back row from left are Diana Wade, Gail Paroline, Dinah Barton, Cindy Carr, Julie Stolusky, Lou Ann McKinney and Carrie Cessna.
Bottom: First Floor: Front row from left are Melissa Lopez, Kelly Mitchell and Joy Funderburk. Middle row from left are Carla Johnson, Lynn Ingram, Donna Phillips, Jaci Stone and Cathie Blakenship. Back row from left are Virginia Perry, Beth Gray, Karen Rogers, Melinda Hancock, Elizabeth Nichols and Kelly Jones.

Bateman Hall

Top: Bateman hall residents find lounging in their rooms relaxing after a full day of classes. Back from left, are Jodi George and Dinah Barton. Front, from left, are Heather Hendricks, Karen Hood, Andra Chreene and Dianne Clemmons.
Middle right: Diana Wade and Donna Sherrill find reading their homework out loud more entertaining.
Middle left: Ready for a night of dancing and socializing are Jackie Stampley and Fran Adkisson.
Bottom: Gina Westmoreland seeks a listening ear.

Bateman Hall

Top left: Roommates Denise Parker and Carrie Cessna dress as twin babies for Halloween.
Top right: Dinah Barton goes Texan.
Middle: Resident Assistant Mona McCullough waits for latecomers to arrive before curfew.
Bottom right: Bateman residents change a bit after midnight. From left are, Susan Scott, Diana Cuevas and Mary Kelley.

Jocks flock to Center Hall

Center Hall, located across from the main campus, houses 48 men including the men's basketball squad and tennis players.

Top left: Center Hall Dorm Director Mary Key wears a happy smile.
Top right: Kevin Carlile and Perry Elliott look for some action.
Middle right: Center Hall upper floor residents are, kneeling, Gary Lockhart, Fred McDade and Elton Webster. Middle row: Stuart Whitaker, Doug Hall, Russell Angel, Harry O'Brien, Kevin Carlile and Raymond Bell. Back row: Greg Pancake, Alan Johnston, Andre Glover, Clarence Swannegan, Curtis Wallace, Joe Turner and Pat Wilson.
Bottom: Center Hall ground floor residents are, from left, Wilbert Harkless, Russell Wheeler, Rodney Crocker, Wayne Parish, Manuel Hallmon, Friday Otabor, Bruce McCullough, Andy Bielitz, Jeff Ward, Rusty Sartor, David Somerford, Kenneth Brandt and Mike Bridges. Kneeling are Wilbur Taylor and John Boone.

Young men go West

West Hall is one of three men's dorms on campus. The dorm houses 48 men and dorm director Mary Jane Baker. "The men made a compatible group this year," Baker said. Ten of the men work in the cafeteria and 17 are in the Yangs. "This year the men in West Hall did more activities together," Baker added.

Top: Back row, Tobin Rainey, Dex Edwards, Mike Miller, Jerry Francis, Mark Blackburn, Mark Schuler, Lee Smith, Hal Savage, Fred Baker, Melford Brannon. Front row, Doug Gilpin, Bob Daily, Kenneth Speering, Mike Cavness, Michael Kennedy, Gary Taylor, Jimmy Berry and James Caudle. Not pictured: Ricky Garrett
Middle: Back row: Joe Harvey, Mark Byrd, Will Evans, Jody Jurica, Corky Welch, James Miller, Bill Mornean and Randy Gonzo. Front row, Scott McElroy, Jim Gober, Kyle Kelly and Danny Garcia. Not pictured: Robert Sollers and Jeff Beyer.
Bottom: Men at West Hall try making a human pyramid but fail.

West Hall Dormitory

Claridge houses many sorority members

Claridge Hall is one of two privately owned dorms under TJC regulations. Mrs. Lula Mae Horton has been the dorm mother since the dorm was completed in 1964. Claridge tends to be the dorm in which many sorority actives and pledges reside. This year the women chose floor coordinators instead of officers. These girls act as representatives to voice the women's opinions to Mrs. Horton.

Top: SOUTH SIDE CLARIDGE RESIDENTS From left, 1st row—Kimberly Lane, Lori Johnston, Susan Morris, Tessie Jenkins, Brenda Johnson, Ellen Cummings. 2nd row—Suzanne Williams, Robbie Jorda, Jane Gideon, Alicia Shepard, Paula Wright, Pat Myers, DeeDee Warren. 3rd row—Anita Hill, Pam Dixon, Mari Anne Baker, Ellen Lambeth, Tammy Collier, Tracey Cook, Vicki Evans, Melanie Bowers, Tracy Brannon, Andy Forister, Darlene Miller, Terina Hejny, Glenda Hooten, Beverly Miller, Robin Nix.
Bottom left: Claridge Officers from left—Renee George, 2nd floor north coordinator; Becky Gun, Student Senate representative; Alicia Shepard, 1st floor south coordinator; Nika Orm, 1st floor south coordinator; Paula Wright, 2nd floor north coordinator.
Bottom right: Marion Lindley tries out a new hairstyle with the help of Mary Anne Baker.

Top Left: Carla Basham, Lisa Isham and Kim Audas prepare to go to class. Top Right: Dorm mother Mrs. Horton.
Bottom: NORTH SIDE RESIDENTS—From left, 1st row—Jana Wilhite, Lisa McDonald, Robbie Ballou, Lisa Stanley, Kim Sample. 2nd row—Dee Dean, Ezzie Sierra, Jamie Wall, Denisa Wagner, Nika Orm. 3rd row—Kim Harris, Becky Gun, Marion Lindley, Blythe Babin, Carrie Hunt, Kim Kapchinsky, Renee George, Denise Harris, Mignon Mouton.

Holley Hall has Get-Acquainted Party each year

Holley Hall has a Get-Acquainted Party at the beginning of each year and a Christmas Party in December. The freshman women plan a Farewell Party each year for all graduating Sophomores in the dorm. Residents draw names for secret pals and give gifts to pals during the year.

Holley Hall was built in 1968 with 32 rooms for 64 women. Vera Baily has been employed as dorm director for seven years.

Top: HOLLEY HALL RESIDENTS From left, 1st row—Paula Henderson, Becky Brumit, Julie Alspow, Bonnie Starus, Gloria Hunt, Lynn Roshelle, Angela Patterson, Rinda Price, Lynn Stephens, Tammy Smith, Debbie Brumit, Terri Jones. 2nd row—Pam Chumley, Sherri Don Garner, Melva Hunter, Shekita Harkless, Marilyn Yarbrough, Beverly Hooks, Laura Bowen, Kristy Smith, Lisa Cloud, Lisa Ware, Sheila Hart, Barbara Cummings, Bonnie London, Cathy Parker, Martha Ware, Karen Cook, Michelle Kidder, Pam Williams and Nola White. Bottom Left: HOLLEY HALL RESIDENTS From Left, 1st Row—Vanessa Carter, Kaye Luke, Diane Arata, Allyce Kuykendall and Angela Patterson. 2nd Row—Audrey Roney, Susan Blackburn, Debbie Sepulezedia, Claudia Gruber, Barb Neumann, Cindy Reid and Linda Taylor. Bottom Right: Mrs. Bailey proudly displays the plaque Holley Hall won for best decorated dorm. The Alumni Association gave the Spirit award at Homecoming.

Top Left: Terri Throckmorton and Shelia Hart prepare the football team's favorite meal—a Ranger Roast.
Top Right: Rub-a-dub three girls in a tub. Shower loving Holley residents are Randi Royder, Shekita Harkless and Patti Smith.
Bottom: Lynn Dudek, Michelle Kidder, Laura Bowen and Susan Blackburn get together to gossip about the day's activities.

Sledge residents fill time with activities

Sledge Hall was built in 1977 and houses 72 women. The residents of Sledge Hall participate in dorm activities throughout the year which include secret pals, decorating the dorm for Homecoming and a Christmas party. Mrs. Dorris Jernigan, dorm mother for three years, is assisted by TJC exe Sheila Root. The officers of Sledge Hall are Felicia Embry, president, and D'Lynn Place, Vice-president.

Top: Felicia Embry, Cheryl Derrough and Tammy Chandler join in the fun at Sledge Hall

Middle: from left, (standing) Margaret Embrey, Michelle Askew, Terri Shaw, Melissa McGinty, Maureen Gilliard, Yolanda Lumpkin, Kristi Stinson, Sheri Knauf, Debbie Simmons, Cindy Simmons, Sara Simmons (seated) Shirley Logan, Regina Hargrove, Felicia Embry, Sherry Riggs, Jodie Ayala, Judy Lowery, Janet Holmes, Sonya Yarbrough, Gloria Goodwin. Bottom: from left, (standing) Laree Glass, Cheryl Derrough, Barbara Martine, Lorinda Busby, Jill Phillips, Ginny Sherbit, Cindy Harrison, Maureen Driscoll, Shannon Moore, Molly March, Kim Griffin, Mariann Smith, Donna Davenport, Marsha Smith (seated) Joanna Todd, Tricia Crumley, Mary Brugioni, Arrick Colbert, Sherry Bailey, Terry Murray, Carolyn Cummings, Teresa Henson, D'Lynn Place, Wendy Whippo, Kathy Mayfield, Kathy O'Shea.

Top: Gloria Hunt, Shannon Moore, Karen Hood, Ken Coffey, Felicia Embry and D'Lynn Place enjoy each other's company at Sledge Hall.
Middle left: Shannon Moore, Teresa Henson and D'Lynn Place show off their stuffed animals.
Middle right: Arrick Colbert and Cheryl Derrough study in their room.
Bottom: Sledge VIPs are vice president D'Lynn Place, president Felicia Embry, dorm mother Mrs. "J" and dorm assistant Sheila Root.

Vaughn, oldest dorm at TJC

Vaughn Hall, the oldest dorm at TJC, was founded and built in 1958. The dorm has two floors and houses 48 women. All women basketball and tennis athletes live in Vaughn Hall. Dorm mother Mrs. Ethel Stokes oversees all activities in Vaughn Hall.

Top: Front row, from left, are Sheree Reynolds, Tracy Miller, Kim Bastian, Cynthia Nays, Lilla Patout, Lisa Smith, Marsha Dickson and Jeanette Herzmark.
Middle row, from left are Sharon Fuller, Kelly Toth, Beth Chamberlain, Katie Osten, Becca Rasor, Monte Myers, Opal Webster, Cindy Griffith and Laura Fulbright.
Top row, from left, are Lisa Polafox, Robin Fall, Rachel Howell and Ginger Smith.
Bottom: First row, from left, are Bonnie Kyle, Tina Navarro and Susan Shadwell.
Top row, from left, are Dorm mother Mrs. Stokes, Fay Westbrooks, Anne Olney and Connie Adams.

Top left: Lisa Smith relaxes after a hard day of classes.
Top right: Lisa Smith, Bonnie Kyle and Cindy Griffith show they are Texas Aggie fans.
Bottom left: Marsha Dickson and Lilla Patout are stuck indoors on a rainy day.
Bottom right, from left Sabrina Matthews, Mary Green, Cynthia Warren and Opal Webster enjoy a sunny afternoon in the park.

Baptist Student Union Welcomes All Students

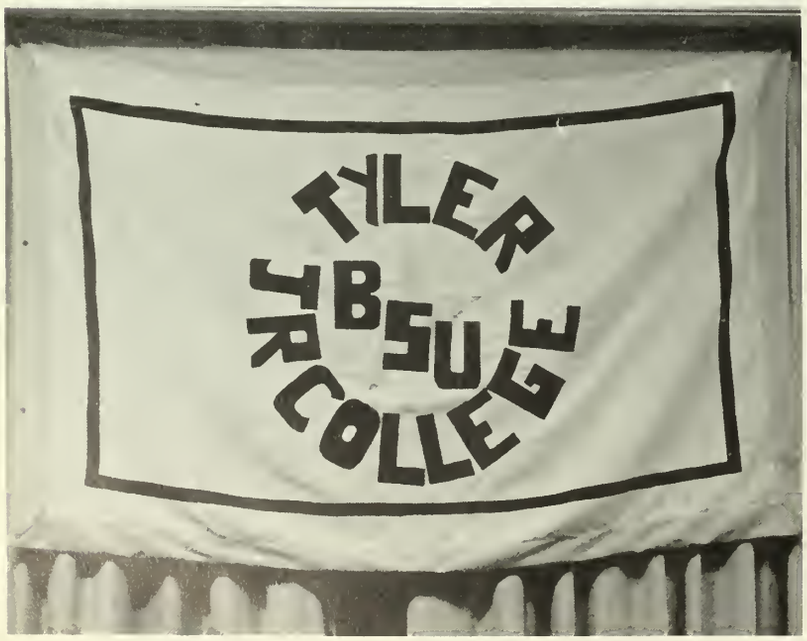
The Baptist Student Union, a branch of the Southern Baptist Convention, welcomes all students regardless of religious affiliation. The BSU at TJC was one of the first Christian centers on a campus. It sponsors many activities throughout the year including a "Howdy Party" at the beginning of the fall, a Haunted House at Halloween and a Christmas Party. The BSU gives free weekly "Agape" luncheons in addition to weekly Bible studies. BSU groups also go on at least two retreats or mission trips during the school year.

Top: BSU director Gene Robinson asks, "Why aren't you helping with the Christmas decorations?"
Middle right: Sharon Clayton, Jeff Wallace, Craig Stuck and Larry Thompson play a game of touch football during family time at the BSU Convention in Dallas.
Middle left: Jo Ann Rogers, BSU secretary, takes a break from a busy day.
Bottom: Religious musical group, "Shepherd's Glory," performs at TJC's BSU.

Top left: Mark Witherspoon concentrates on his game in the BSU Recreation Room.
Top right: Wild Man Tim Goolsbee tries to escape from his cage at the BSU Haunted House.
Bottom left: Kathy Yancey is hung up at the BSU Haunted House.
Bottom right: Cindy King and Teresa Kelly sing at one of the devotionals during the Spring Mission Trip, 1979.

BSU Students Help to Repair Mission

Top: BSU students who went on the 1979 Spring Mission Trip to El Faro, Mexico.
Middle left: Kristy Smith adds the finishing touches to a doorway while on the mission trip.
Middle right: Witch Jenny Mosley stirs her secret brew.
Bottom: The BSU's banner is displayed at all parties and conventions attended by its students.



Baptist Student Union

Top: Greg Burger carefully paints a window sill of the building repaired by BSU students in El Faro, Mexico. Middle left: Debbie Mayfield and Cindy Shelton relax at the BSU. Middle right: Melody McDermott concentrates as she attempts to call the spirits from beyond. Bottom: Tifi Moore and Debra Ritch prepare to attack at the BSU Haunted House.

Campus Christian Center students

Students get together at the Campus Christian Center to participate in its activities, or just to rel and talk with friends. Tri-C offers both non-credit Bible studies and Bible courses for college cred Counselors are available to help students solve problems. Fellowship, meals, devotionals, semina retreats, service projects and intramual sports keep students involved at the Campus Christian Cent throughout the yea

Llewellyn Slayton says he enjoys going to the Campus Christian Center because it's "a litt different from other organizations." Tri-C has more activities going on Slayton said, and a lot of th activities are for everybody to participate in. He also said director Jim Strait is a "fine person to g along with." Strait believes in helping a person the best he can and to make them welcome at th Campus Christian Center, Slayton sai

Top: Alvin Jones, Scott Baker, Frankie Muffoletto, Technology counselor, John McKeel and John Murray enjoy a free hot luncheon at the Tri-C.
Middle: Curt Jordan studies in Tri-C's library.
Bottom left: Joyce Trimble women's counselor and secretary at the Tri-C beats the sun up to draw customers to the "Buck Breakfast."
Bottom Right: Jerry Callis plays table tennis in the recreation room.

participate in many activities

Top: Jim Strait, who joined the center as its director and campus minister in 1979 never shied away from a free meal. Middle: Randy White, Debbie Wicks and Trudy Spruill prepare Thursday's hot bread and homemade soup luncheon and devotional.
Bottom Left: Mike Bell, Tri-C president, works on a float for the Homecoming parade.
Bottom Right: Frankie Muffoletto, technology counselor, lines up to be served by Gene Branum and David Wicks.

Wesley Foundation: A good place

The Wesley Foundation is a ministry of the United Methodist Church at Tyler Junior College. The Wesley is a good place to relax and meet friends between classes. Table tennis, card games and intramural sports are a few activities offered at the Wesley. Weekly activities include free Monday night suppers, Bible classes and Chapel Worship on Tuesdays. The Wesley helps sponsor Religious Emphasis week at Tyler Junior College.

Top: Coretta Mayfield and Senetta study at the Wesley.
Bottom right: Wesley director Harvey Beckendorf speaks at a worship service.
Bottom left: Jim Foster leads a Thursday morning "rap session."

Top: Wesley Foundation's new sign erected in the fall of 1979.
Middle right: Greg Ward, Cindy Hullum and Keith Devers at the Wesley Fall Retreat at Lakeview.
Middle left: Mark Dalhoff accepts the first Wesley Foundation Ann Adams Scholarship from David Williamson, pastor of Glenwood Methodist Church, on Awards Day in April 1979.
Bottom: Happy Barton and Gennifer Glasgow listen during Bible study.

Top: Fran Adkisson, Susan Neuberger and Lisa Vernon take time out between classes to chat.
Bottom left: Rev. Charles Millikan and David Herren sit in on a discussion during a rap session.
Bottom right: Marcus Cicero breaks for lunch at the Wesley.

Students enjoy fellowship at the Wesley

Top: Jean Jones and Denise Asberry relax after a long day of classes.
Middle right: Suzanne Flourney plays the piano in the Wesley Chapel.
Bottom: Mack Martin participates in weekly Bible studies.

TJC News receives honor

The Tyler Junior College News again received the distinguished All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the spring of '79. It was the News' 39th such award in 49 semesters.

The News' staff consists of students from journalism classes in mass communications, reporting and editing. Classes which contribute news tips weekly and student journalists further investigate and write stories based on the news tips.

Photojournalism students take pictures for the TJC News and Apache Yearbook.

The weekly college paper is free to students and faculty. It attempts to represent all aspects of campus life with a weekly calendar of events, sports and news and feature stories. In addition, letters to the editor are accepted to reflect student opinion.

Several journalism students and staffers traveled to Arlington in the fall for the annual Texas Junior College Press Association workshop and to Austin in the spring for an Investigative Reporters and Editors conference.

Top: TJC News Editor Toni Bostick.
Middle left: Taking time out for refreshments at a journalism department supper are staffer Reba Wicker and instructor Linda Zeigler.
Middle right: Managing Editor Jeff Clark.
Bottom right: After an enormous buffet at the Christmas party, Jeff Clark relaxes as Trace Hallowell shows his musical talents with the guitar.
Bottom left: Journalism department secretary Susan Gibson entertains at the Christmas party.

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Top left: Journalism sophomore Kris Meidal, left, signs journalism student Shirley Murray's telegram list. Murray received national news coverage with her campaign to send telegrams to the Ayatollah Khomeini. The telegrams, signed by Tyler residents, voiced American support of "President Carter's firm action" and demanded release of hostages held captive in the American Embassy in Iran.
Top right: Photojournalism student Donna Lestage waits for the action at a foothall game.

Left: TJC News editor Toni Bostick represents TJC publications as Homecoming Queen nominee. Her escort is Laurence Wells.
Middle right: Donna Hill rewrites her story after an interview.
Bottom right: Pete Jaramillo and Laura Hughes prepare stories for the TJC News.

Senate Offers Students a Voice

The Student Senate is the official body for student government at Tyler Junior College. Activities such as movies, dances, parties, musical groups and dramatic organizations are sponsored by the Senate and Director of Student Activities. The members of the Senate meet regularly in an effort to be a voice for the student body.

Top: Toni Bostick, Karen Cook, Sue Griffin, Becky Gunn and Chelli Garrett takes notes at a Senate meeting.
Middle: Senate and sophomore officers of 1979 are, from left, president's advisor Bobye Froeschel, secretary Tammy Collier, vice president Kemp Kasling, president Wally Brewster, sophomore president Roy Blackshear, sophomore secretary Lisa Isham and vice president Patty O'Leary.
Bottom left: Officers Kemp Kasling, Bobye Froeschel and Tammy Collier listen in on meeting.
Bottom right: Student Senate president Wally Brewster confers with Director of Student Activities Billy Jack Doggett.

Student Senate

Top: Student Senate members of 1979 are first row from left, Mike Bell, Tri-C; Chelli Garrett, Horticulture; Dee Dee Faulkner, TESN; Toni Bostick, TJC Publications; Sue Griffin, Medical Lab Technicians; Karen Cook, Holley Hall; Tracey Roundsavall, FFA; Glenda Hooten, Dental Hygiene; Susan Evans, Recreation Leadership; Terri Teeter, Sans Souci; Ingrid Sledge, Rodeo Association; Latricia Crumley, Home Economics; Stephanie Gore, Dental Hygiene. Second row: Dane Denman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sheryl Craddock, Sans Souci; Dewey Lang, Alpha Tau Omega; D'Lynn Place, Sledge Hall; Jana Stevens, Apache Belles; Kellie McCoy; Vanessa Bostick, TESN; Elvie Sanchez; Lisa Asbury, Sans Souci; Laura Fulbright, Sans Souci; Paula Henderson, Alpha Delta Sigma; Sherry Harper, Physical Education; Melva Hunter, Fashion Merchandising. Third row: Beverly Hooks, Holley Hall; Kristy Smith, Phi Theta Kappa; Rusty Grizzard, BSU; Becky Gunn, Claridge Hall; Margaret Blackwell, Tau Beta Sigma; Bonnie Kyle, Drafting Club; Vicki Evans, Zeta Phi Omega; Ellen Cumings, Zeta Phi Omega; Tracy Brannon, Zeta Phi Omega; Donny Thurman, Art Club. Bottom: Wally Brewster and Tammy Collier ride in the Homecoming parade.

Student Senate plans activities

The Student Senate is a student governing organization. It acts as a mediary between the students and administration. Some of its other responsibilities include planning activities for students and assisting campus organizations.

Top left: Director of Student Activities Billy Jack Doggett and Student Senate representatives listen to the agenda for a semi-monthly meeting.
Top right: Freshman class Vice President Greg Pancake and Secretary Lisa Lynn ride in the Homecoming Parade.
Bottom left: Senate officers Wally Brewster, Bobby Froeschel, Tammy Collier and Kemp Kasling.
Bottom right: Sophomore officers Roy Blackshear, Patty O'Leary and Lisa Isham.

op: President Wally Brester during a meeting with TJC News editors.
op right: Roy Blackshear pauses before a meeting to talk with representatives of Zeta Phi Omega sorority.
ottom: Senate workers keep track of the turnout at fall elections. A "record number," about 1,000, voted, said irector of Student Activities Billy Jack Doggett.

Top left: President Wally Brewster speaks at a Senate dinner at Wyatt's cafeteria.
Top right: Tammy Collier and Wally Brewster announce Homecoming Queen nominees.
Middle left: Sophomore class President Roy Blackshear.
Middle right: Student Senate representatives get ready for a meeting to start.
Bottom left: Toni Bostick and Sue Flournoy listen and take notes during the first spring meeting.
Bottom right: Senate members listen to a representative of the American Heart Association.

Student Senate

Top: Visiting with other members before the Student Senate meeting is one of the joys of a representative.
Middle left: Student Senate representatives listen raptly.
Middle right: Senate Secretary Tammy Collier keeps record of members present at meetings.
Bottom: Roy Blackshear, Kemp Kasling and Wally Brewster are the Senate's top men.

Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

DARYL ADAMSON
JAMIE ARGENBRIGHT

KIM BETHEA
JOHN BOONE

BOB CAVNESS
CASSANDRA CHANDLER

MARCUS CICERO
STEPHANIE CICERO
BETH COOK
SPARKY COX

BONNIE DABELGOTT
BOBBIE FROESCHEL
BETH GRAY
BELINDA GREEN

LISA ISHAM
LAQUITA JACKSON
ANNE OLNEY
CINDRA PAIGE

LINDA PLOESSER
SHARON PRUD'HOMME
JAY SANDERS

Upper right: TJC's mascot BONNIE KYLE helps promote campus spirit.

Cheerleaders are the chief representatives of campus spirit at TJC. They mirror the dedication and talent of the student body by painting signs, supporting the athletes and participating in college activities. During the summer, the cheerleaders held a cheerleading camp for high school students. They also attended a cheerleading camp at Southern Methodist University where they won a spirit stick for being the team with the most spirit. All cheerleaders and candidates must maintain a "C" average.

Top: Cheerleaders Stephanie Cicero, Bobye Froeschel, Marcus Cicero, Sparky Cox, Beth Cook, Bob Cabness and Anne Olney prepare for the Apache football team to break through their poster.
Middle left: The cheerleaders practice their cheers for perfection.
Middle right: Beth Cook and Sparky Cox encourage the spectators to join in the Apache spirit.
Bottom left: Bob Cavness, Lisa Isham and Bonnie Dabelgott prepare for a cheer.
Bottom right: Laquita Jackson shows spirit with the "Chinese split."

Apache Band

Top left: Back row, Cynthia Ray, Wanda Morriss, Kim Worden, Kathy Lanier, Sheryl Darcey, and Kay Bradshaw. Front row: Kim Kapchinsky, Kim Kesee, Marla Sumrow, Lois Walker, Stormy Coburn and Joe Waldrop.
Top right: Back row, Melissa Wells, Nancy Ross, Jennifer Carrington, Susan Norris. Front row: Billy Abbot, Brenda Powell, Melanie Hogden and Yvonne Cottrell.
Top middle left: Tami Birtcher, Lynette Ellis, Sandra Harris, Marsha Welch.
Top middle right: front row, Curt Carter, Rodney Crocker, Keith Hackler and Don MacGregor. Back row: Jimmy Duke, Mark Bryant, Skip Halleck and Tim Goolsby.
Bottom middle: back row, Bob Daily, Sonja Miller, Kim Dowd, Heidi Zuehl, Melinda Benton, Kelli Lloyd, Jim Hines, Mike Walker. Back row: Jeff Higgins, Stan Todd, Tim Trotter, Greg Bennett, Mike Mirabella, Lane Cummings, Tim Worsham and Rusty Sartor.
Bottom: Russ McCollom, Nancy Scroggins, Dennis Duseck, Randy Permenter, Steven White.

Top: Back row: Sandy Reeves, Teresa Stewart, Carol Eads, Jo Ann Gee, Cindy Rayl, Beverly Montgomery and Pat Bogan. Bottom row: Sonya Shook, Jackie Holbert, Lynn Meftcalf, Tina Navarro, Debbie Sepulveda and Debbie Alvis.
Middle top left: Back row, David Black, Jeff Kimmey, Mark Coker, Kenny Harris and John Stephens. Front row: David Wicks, Eric Faust, Nancy Fitzgerald, Martha Lott, Tina Barron and Kenny Nash.
Middle top right: Arrick Colbert, Dina Haynes and Pam Tanner.
Middle bottom left: Back row: Reginald Young, Ricky Warren and David Maqouirk. Front row: Kenneth Brandt, Sue Flourney, Jay Carnahan, and David Lomax.
Middle bottom right: Sharon Von Stein, Pamela Hackney and Margaret Blackwell.
Bottom: Glen Anderson, Sandra Hamilton, Karen Dodd and Beverly McCasland.

Band Plays College Into Spotlight

At the beginning of each June the Apache Band begins rehearsals. Under the leadership of Jack Smith the band puts in long hours of hard work and practice in preparation for many performances. This year those hours paid off in performances at conventions, Texas Stadium and Washington D.C. Whether performing for the fans at Rose Stadium or marching in the Cotton Bowl Parade, the Apache Band always helps keep TJC in the spotlight.

Top right: Cathy Lanier takes a break from rehearsal at Texas Stadium.
Top left: Director Jack Smith strikes an often-seen pose as he studies the band marching.
Middle: Keith Hackler and Mark Bryant march with basses during performance.
Bottom left: Dennis Dusek, Mike Walker and Roger Burt lead the file on the opening segment of the half-time drill.

Top: Band members work on a new drill for halftime.
Middle left: from left, Mark Coker, David Black and Eric Faust rehearse new tunes.
Middle right: Feature twirler Claudia Gruber is all smiles before the fans at Rose Stadium.
Bottom: The band opens the halftime show at a game against Kilgore.

Belles Perform Nationwide

The internationally famous Apache Belles are as traditional as the Tyler rose. In addition to performing at TJC football and basketball games, they have appeared from coast to coast for many years. This year 90 Belles were selected to show their talents in various routines. This year the precision drill team performed at major functions according to Belle sponsor, Anna Carpenter. On Dec. 1 the Belles performed in the Garland Bowl where the Apache football squad competed for the title. The Belles and band found themselves in the national spotlight as they performed in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade in Washington, D. C. They marched in the Grand Finale of the annual Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas. Both parades were nationally televised. In addition, they performed at the Dallas Cowboy-Pittsburg Steelers halfime and again for the Cowboys during the NFL playoffs.

The Belles are in constant demand for parades, civic programs and conventions. They also help in greeting dignitaries who visit Tyler. Travels have brought them in contact with many celebrities including Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Liberace, Red Skeleton and Anita Bryant. More recently the Belles have been in the company of Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon, Roger Staubach and NFL commissioner Pete Rozell.

Belles are screened for beauty, charm and poise and are taught basic modeling, correct posture and good grooming.

Top: Belles Janis Johns, Suzanne Price, Melody McDermott, Nancy Goad, Tracy Brannon and Crystal Farmer march off of the field after a halftime show.

Bottom right: Belle sponsor Anna Carpenter glances over the script for the halftime performance of the Dallas Cowboy football game.

Bottom left: Lorraine Counts, Tracy Brannon, Kelly Spencer and Cindy Bratton soak in applause at Texas Stadium.

Top: Melody McDermott and Alicia Shepard show their talents as they prepare for a series of high kicks.
Bottom left: Jill Whitaker tries to keep hold on to her hat in the excitement at Texas Stadium.
Bottom right: Every Belle thinks a different thought at the Homecoming game against Kilgore.

MARILYN ALLISON—Deer Park
LYNN ANDERSON—Plano
AMY ARNOLD—Tyler
JODIE AYALA—Spring
PAM BALL—Lone Star

JILL BEACHAM—Tyler
MARY ANN BELL—Tyler
SHANNON BERRY—Tyler
KIM BETHEA—Chapel Hill
TRACY BRANNON—Dallas

CINDY BRATTON—Huffman
MARY BRUGIONI—Palestine
CINDI CARR—Sour Lake
ELIZABETH COLE—Anchorage, Alaska
TAMMY COLLIER—Woodville

Lisa Morris, Lorraine Counts and Gina Goldwater are all smiles as they leave the field

TRACI COOK—Tyler
LORRAINE COUNTS—Grand Prairie
TONI CRAIG—Tyler
DONNA DAVENPORT—Farmersville
JANET DAY—Tyler

Belles entertain senior citizens at the East Texas Fair. Traci Cook, Tammy Collier and Lynn Anderson perform with other Belles for a special showing to elder Tylerites at Harvey Hall.

DEE ANNE DECORA—Hawkins
MARGARET DELMENHORST—Dallas
DEE DEE EDEN—Corpus Christi
VICKI EVANS—Leonard
MONICA FOPAY—Longview

RENEE GEORGE—Conroe
GINA GOLDWATER—Lindale
GWEN GOLDWATER—Lindale
CELESTE HAND—Tyler
LORI HARRIS—Richardson

SHARON HENDRICKS—Sherman
TERESA HENSON—Lufkin
BETH HOLLADAY—Conroe
JANET HOLMES—Edinburg
LISA HUEBNER—Corpus Christi

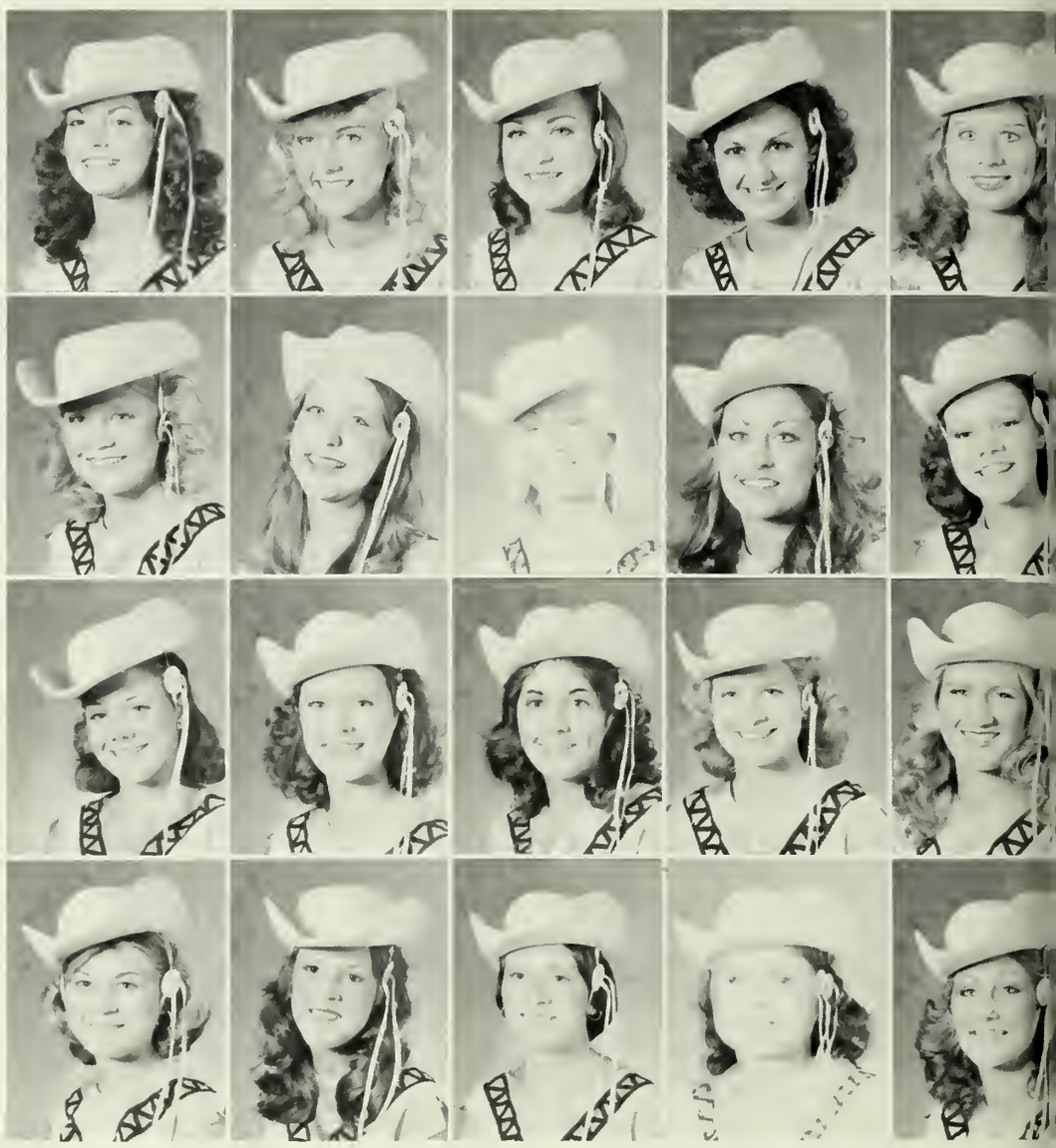
JANIS JOHNS—Tyler
CARLA JOHNSON—Nacogdoches
CHRISTIE JOHNSON—Tyler
KELLY JONES—Humble
DYANN KEMP—Tyler

ELIZABETH NICHOLS—Garland
BRENDA KENDRICK—Coupland
TRACI KENNER—Tyler
ELLEN MARIE LAMBETH—Dallas
SHARON LAMB—Whitehouse

CHARI LLOYD—Austin
MOLLY LONG—Lindale
MELODY McDERMOTT—Houston
DEBBIE McELMURRY—Tyler
PAULA McFAUL—Kemp

MELISSA McGINTY—Victoria
MARLENE MAGEE—Tyler
JANE MILLER—College Station
NIKA ORM—Weatherford
JACKIE OTTO—Beaumont

SHERRY RIGGS—New Braunfels
NANCY ROBERTS—Tyler
RANDI ROYDER—Lancaster
RAQUEL SALAS—Laredo
LISA SHANKLES—College Station



For Suzanne Price preparation means more than dance practice.

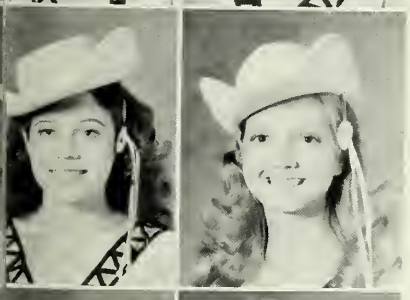
Sharon Lamb leads the Belles through dinner line at Texas Stadium.

TRACY SHEPHERD—Carrollton
SALLY SIBLEY—Tyler

ESMERALDA SIERRA—Edinburg
MARILYN SIMMONS—Tyler

KELLY SPENCER—Oklahoma City, Okla.
JANA STEVENS—Cleburne

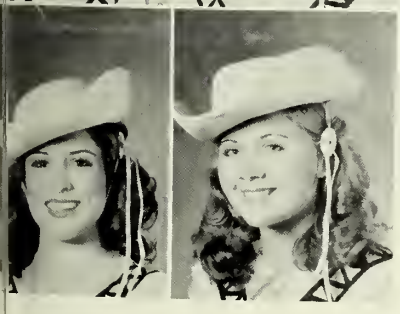
JACKIE STEWART—Conroe
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—Lufkin



Cynthia Hooten and Jill Whitaker help Tyler area Chamber of Commerce representative stick tiny embroidered Tyler roses on travelers' lapels at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

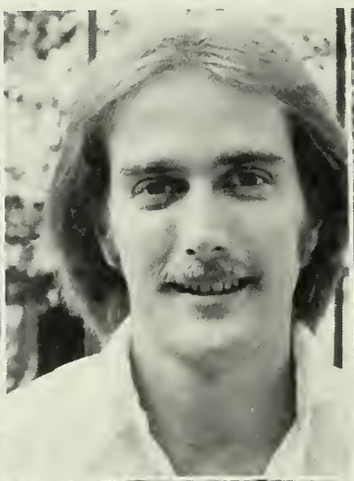
LAURA THOMPSON—Tyler
TERRI THROCKMORTON—De Soto

DENISA WAGNER—Dallas
JILL WHITAKER—Capel Hill



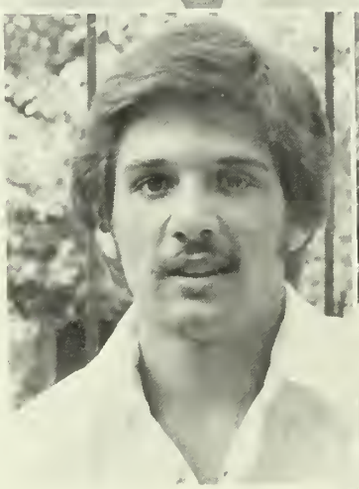
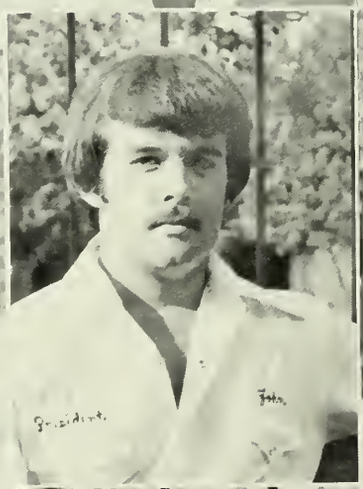
KAREN WHITE—Tyler
KATHRYN WHITES—Austin

Apache Guard Assists Belles

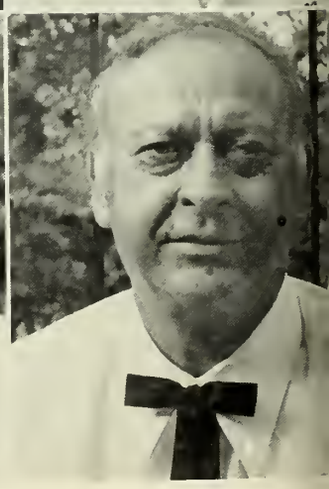


ANDY BELIETZ
WALLY BREWSTER
DANE DENMAN

TODD FLEMING
KEMP KASLING
ROBBIE MCELMURRAY

KEITH OSBORN
JOHN PERDUE
CRISS SUDDUTH



LANCE WATSON
HAROLD TRIMBLE
sponsor

Twelve Apache Guards were selected from more than 40 candidates. Each candidate had to audition before the Apache Belles by introducing himself and telling why he should be a Guard. The group dresses in white western shirts and black western cut pants to signify they are of the chosen 12. The Guards support the Belles in several ways, said Guard sponsor Harold Trimble. They attend each game with the Belles, set up props the Belles use in their performances and escort them from the bleachers. Guard officers are president John Perdue, vice president Criss Sudduth, secretary Todd Fleming and treasurer Dane Demnan.

Apache Guard

Top: Dane Denman, Robbie McElmurry and Todd Fleming wait for the Belles to return from performing on the football field.
Middle: Front row, from left, Harold Trimble, Kemp Kasling, Andy Belietz, Brad Royder and Todd Fleming. Back row, from left, Wally Brewster, Criss Sudduth, John Perdue, Robbie McElmurry, Keith Osborn and Dane Denman.
Bottom: Guards, from left, Brad Royder, Andy Belietz, Robbie McElmurry, Keith Osborn and Wally Brewster are ready for anything.

Apache Guard

Top: John Perdue, Kemp Kasling, Criss Suddeth, Todd Fleming and Robbie McElmurray try on Jackets.
Bottom left: Wally Brewster makes sure that no one enters the Apache Belle area.
Bottom right: Criss Suddeth is given the chore of moving yard line markers before the Belles' halftime show.

Gospel Choir receives credit

The Gospel Choir is a group of singers which has represented TJC for several years. This spring, however, the choir was offered as a course for credit. Michael Spigner is director.

Top: Carolyn Anderson recruits a new man for the choir.
Middle left: Carolyn Anderson spends her leisure time at the Student Center.
Middle right: Debbie Leach talks with other members of the choir.
Bottom: front row, from left, are Prisicella Hamilton, Susan Raymond, Jennifer Stewart and Coretta Mayfield. Back row, Director Michael Spigner, Debbie Leach, Loretta Roy, Pam Chumley, Charles Eldridge, Gloria Curtis, Benny Choice, Carolyn Anderson, Barbara Griffin and Deborah Champion.

'Harmony' sings with understanding

Texas Stadium and four production numbers as featured entertainment at Tyler's Texas Rose Festival Coronation. Harmony and Understanding's director is TJC's music department chairman J. W. Johnson.

TJC's pop vocal group performed 35 time during the school year. Highlights were th group's fifth appearance at the Cotton Bowl Jul 4th celebration, half-time of the Dalla Cowboys-Pittsburg Steelers football game a

Above: Kim Cary sings "Tomorrow" from the Broadway musical "Annie." Right: from left, front row, Tammy Bacon, Kevin Newsom, Robbie Ballou and Ramona Martin. Second row, Jim Holley, Cheryl Cannon, Jan Clayton, Leigh Ann Rector, Dayne Bacon and Dennis Dusek. Back row, David Shelton, Sharon Hendricks, Jim Rodgers, Kim Campbell, Cheryl Walton, Steve Nelms and Perry Coleman.

Top Left: Dayne Bacon charms senior citizens with her rendition of "For Once In My Life." Top Right: Getting ready for their performance in Texas Stadium are Melonye Walker, Steve Nelms and Lorrie Musick. Bottom: Harmony entertains during Senior Citizen's Day at the East Texas Fair.
From left: Robin Clem, Jan Clayton, David Shelton, Dayne Bacon, Steve Nelms, Perry Coleman, Sharon Hendricks, Robbie Ballou, Jim Rodgers, Leigh Ann Rector, Melonye Walker, Ricky Wright and Amy Motes.

Concert Choir sings to 'Sound of Music'

Top: The Tyler Junior College Concert Choir.
Top middle: The Soprano section sings music with eagerness.
Bottom middle: The choir shows its many faces while taking a rest from singing.
Bottom left: Girls in the alto section try to keep time with Mr. Johnson.
Bottom right: Melonye Walker, choir Homecoming nominee, readies for her ride in the parade.

Music Reverberates Chamber Singers

The Chamber Singers are 16 singers who come from Concert Choir and audition for their places. Their director is John Dickson. The group performed 14 times during the school year for high schools and civic groups. Featuring the best in classical choral literature, the singers were warmly received at their Christmas and spring concerts in Wise Auditorium.

Top: Back row, Kenny Nash, Ramona Martin, Sam Sigman, Patricia Craft, Kevin Newsom, Cathy Parker, Robin Clem and Leigh Ann Rector. Front row, Melonye Walker, David Shelton, Robbie Ballou, Steve Nelms, Mary Jane Maxom, Jeff Wallace, Tammy Bacon, Perry Coleman, Dayne Bacon and director John Dickson
Middle right: Tammy Bacon, Jeff Wallace, David Shelton and Melonye Walker sing their song with feeling.
Bottom: The Chamber Singers sing a Christmas carol at their December concert.

Drafting Club Grads Draw Best Jobs

TJC graduates with drafting degrees are offered some of the best jobs on the market according to stories in the Nov. 29 issue of the TJC News. The stories quoted former students and members of the drafting program's advisory committee.

Bob Goodman, advisory committee member from Texas Instruments, said TJC has an outstanding drafting program that is highly recruited by most major companies in Texas.

Top: Drafting students get help from instructor E. C. Ketchum. From left are Dale Golden, Dave Dickson and Stewart Howland.
Middle: Drafting Club members are: 1st row, from left, Rex Waldrop, Melford Brannon, Norma Koen, Debra Pace, Sandra Thompson, Dian Metcalf, Donna Tidwell, Linda Atha, Julie Alspaw, Mike Lowry and Bonnie Kyle. 2nd row, Nathaniel Ford, Pat Hassell, Jeff Carnahan, Raul Perez, Dana Davis, Jimmy Dunklin, Jimmy Chambers, David Hatton, Rocky McMillan, David Somerford and instructor Jack Betts. 3rd row, instructor Richard Thedford, Royce Phillips, instructor E. C. Ketchum, Glen Broyles, Stacey Prewitt, David Price, Andy Johns, Statton Weems and Randy McMillan.
Bottom: Drafting Club officers are, from left, secretary Debra Pace, treasurer Julie Alspaw, president Bonnie Kyle and vice president Rex Waldrop.

Ag Students Join Future Farmers

The Future Farmers of America is an organization which involves students in crop production, farm and ranch management and the agricultural aspects of livestock such as breeding, market value, feeding and health and adaptability of various animals to climatic regions.

Top left: Officers are, front row from left, president Tracey Rounsaull, secretary Stephanie Irwin, treasurer Pam Haddox. In the back row are vice-president Mike Grabbs, and reporter Reggie Young.

Middle: Reagan Randall and Mat Malone discuss an assignment.
Bottom: FFA members are, front row from left, Tracey Rounsaull, Stephanie Irwin, Pam Haddox and Jessica Badgett. In the second row are Mike Grabbs, Nat Harrison, Reagan Randall and Ronald Ham. In the third row are Mat Malone, Becky Brumit and Martha Weatherall. In the fourth row are Reggie Young, Donnie Boyce, Danny Pope, Ann Gray, Tim Truitt, Scott Bradberry and adviser Larry Pilgrim.

Drama productions entertain TJC

During 1979 Las Mascaras Dramatic Fraternity was instrumental in coordinating the dramatic talents shown in college stage productions.

Las Mascaras Dramatic Fraternity (Delta Psi Omega) nurtures interest in all phases of dramatic art, speech, culture and public service. The organization formed in 1926 and, the oldest on campus, is open to all students interested in theater and public speaking. The club sponsors major dramatic productions throughout the year. In the spring of '79 the Speech and Drama Department produced two plays: "Royal Gambit," directed by David Crawford, and "The Subject Was Roses," directed by Clarence Strickland. They also produced two plays in the fall of '79: "God's Favorite," directed by David Crawford, and "The Man Who Came To Dinner," directed by Dr. Jean S. Browne. Spring of '80 brought "A Midsummer Night's Dream" directed by David Crawford to the stage.

The Forensics Team represented Tyler Junior College well in competition during the spring of '79. They attended four tournaments. The duet acting team won first place in the nation and the forensics team won state competition for the eighth year in a row.

Top Right: David Wren during a scene from "God's Favorite."

Middle left: Vonda Stovall, Cindi Phillips, Jetta Felder and Jerry Francis are reunited during a scene from "God's Favorite."

Bottom: Suzane Gilley is such an angel.

Middle right: Dex Edwards and Dawn Duncan converse in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Las Mascaras

Top Left: David Langford, Robert Wommack and Doug Stricklin apply make-up to prepare for a performance.
Top right: Dex Edwards confronts Connie Clayton during a scene from "Royal Gambit."
Middle left: The officers of Las Mascaras are president Dex Edwards, vice president Jerry Francis and secretary historian Shelly Carlson.
Middle right: Members of Las Mascaras get together.
Bottom: Jetta Felder, Cindi Phillips, Jerry Francis, Vonda Stovall and Vernon Tirey cover for protection in "God's Favorite."

Las Mascaras drama fraternity

Top left: Dex Edwards comforts Doug Gilpin in "The Subject Was Roses."
Top right: Mike Andwrews, Rick Higginbothan, and Jetta Felder get made up for their character roles.
Middle left: Dex Edwards portrays Henry VIII.
Middle right: Dale Dudley is a man of many faces.
Bottom: Doug Gilpin, Dex Edwards, David Langford, Al Carter and Joel Sandridge in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Top left: Behind every department chairperson there is a pushy business manager. Instructor Steve Westhafer wheels Dr. Jean Browne, speech and drama department chairman.
Middle: Las Mascaras Homecoming Queen candidate Cindi Phillips and her escort Jerry Frances.
Bottom: The drama department can't wait to get into its new building, even though it's still under construction. Front row from left, Steve Westhafer, Dr. Jean Browne and Jacque Shackelford. Back row, Lawrence Birdsong, Clarence Strickland, David Crawford and M'Liss Hindman.

La Primavera adds color to campus

La Primavera is the art club at TJC. The organization promotes visual art in many media. Each semester La Primavera gives a scholarship to an art major. Students' work is sold in the Art Mart in Genecov Hall, sponsored by La Primavera. One of the club's projects in the fall was to paint a large mural for Hearthstone Nursing Home in Tyler.

Top: Renee Murray hurries to finish her pottery assignment.
Middle: Club sponsor Charline Wallis adds completing touches to her painting for Hearthstone.
Bottom: From left are instructors Wynoma Johnson and Charline Wallis, Treasurer Ron Montgomery, President Suzanne Gilley, Student Senate Representative Donna Turman and telephone committee members Donna Good and Sheree Mistrot.

Top left: Sheree Mistrot and Suzanne Gilley, in center of photo, discuss ceramic glazes.
Top right: Noamie Byrum and Amy Sanders labor at the potter's wheel.
Middle: Ron Montgomery and Lisa Coats begin their paintings for Hearthstone.
Bottom: Lisa Coats and Eunice Chancellor make plans for the Hearthstone Nursing Home murals.

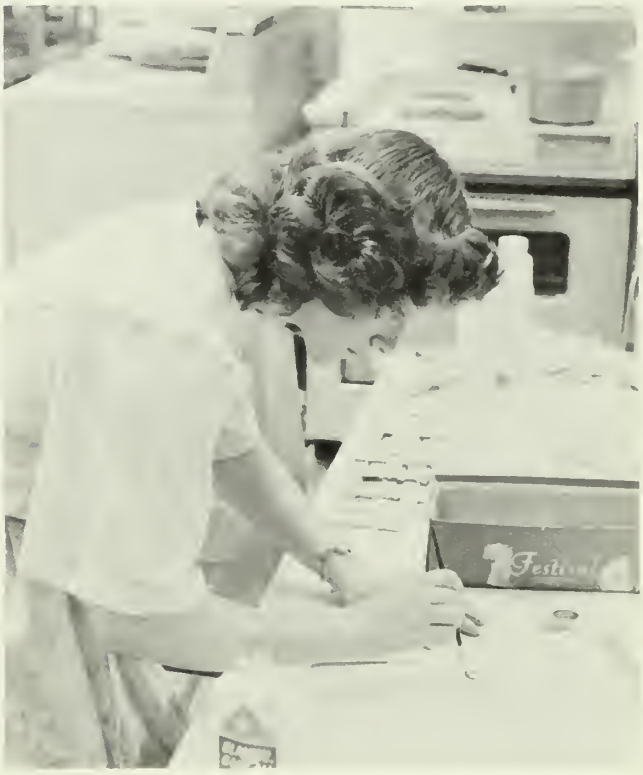
Home Ec Club has many irons in the fire

Home Economics at TJC

. . . Means Being involved with people
It means all the things it takes to be a good homemaker.
But it also means working toward a career in teaching, interior design textiles, child development, nutrition, and many other areas.
It means taking pride in a job well done and knowing you can depend on others even when you are not there.
Home Economics is working as a group on problems and solutions involved with every area of the home.
It is working together on campus activities such as buckouts, Homecoming, bake sales and others with award-winning results.
It is knowing and having a pride in oneself because you "know you can do it."
Home Economics is a wonderful and beautiful thing.
I am proud of our club and what it is and what it stands for, strength, dependability, and all other ingredients mixed together to make our great club.
—Catherine T. Brown
President 78-79

Top: Ralph Carroll excorts Heidi Krouse, Homecoming Queen candidate.
Bottom left: Marvis Chester, Lynn Coate, and Dee King decorate Jenkins Hall and win first place.
Bottom right: Pat Lee in foods lab.

Top: Faculty members enjoy the Home Economics Christmas Open House.
Middle left: Denise Barker and Marvis Chester take part in class discussion.
Middle right: Carolyn Anderson works for Homecoming week.
Bottom left: Dee King and Elaine Florey prepare food for guests at the Home Economics reception.
Bottom right: Latricia Crumley and Beri Penny wash dishes in class.



Top left: Pam Moore, Mary Martin, Marvis Chester, Denise Parker and Robert A. Welch enjoy the Annual Lasagna Dinner.
Top right: Faculty members are always eager for Open House.
Bottom left: What's in those cookies, Renee Chomuers?
Bottom right: Latricia Crumley and Joanna Todd help in bake sale for scholarship fund.

Home Economics Club

Top left: Bonnie Dabelgott, Carla Bassham, Sharon McCabe and Heidi Krause relax after a Lasagna meal.
Middle left: Vicki Cobb finds the living room a good place to study.
Top right: Brenda Kendricks and Pat Megers wait for another hungry patron at the Christmas Open House.
Bottom right: Margaret Blackwell and Latricia Crumley thumb through the '79 Apache.
Bottom left: Beri Penny, Vicki Cobb, Donna Simms and Cindy Bratton fellowship at the Annual Lasagna Dinner.

Fashion Merchandising set Trends

The Fashion Merchandising Club was organized in the fall. Membership is open only to Fashion Merchandising majors. Members participated in a party which included games, skits, swimming, food and fun. They sponsored the Fall Fashion Show where guys and gals modeled the latest fashions. They also sponsored a Spring Style Show. Members visited the Neiman-Marcus Fortnight and traveled to the Dallas Apparel Mart in February.

Top: Front row from left, Dee Dunn, Sherri Moody, Lisa Sprinkle, Shelly Shepherd, Carolyn Smith, Liz Cole, Diana Wade and Mary Ann Gomel.
Back row, Margaret Embry, Bobbie Young, Gloria Curtis, Melinda McMillan, Diana Cuevas, Callie Rollins, Denisa Wagner, Nancy Perkins and Donna Sherrill.
Middle left: Renee George models clothes in the fall fashion show.
Middle right: Front row from left, Pat Francis, Terri Shaw, Cynthia McCoy, Kathy Grigsby, Renee George and Deborah Walston.
Bottom: Pat Francis, Fashion Merchandising Club Homecoming nominee and her escort Greg Caldwell are announced at the Homecoming parade.

First row, from left, president Lesa Wells, treasurer Deborah Walston, vice president Terri Shaw, activity chairman Kathy Grigsby. Second row, from left, faculty sponsors Beverly Cory and Susan Endsley, student senate representative Melva Hunter, fashion show coordinator Ronda McCuiston, secretary Patricia Francis, historian Jeannine Ferguson and fashion show coordinator Lori Biggerstaff.

First row, from left, Angela Patterson, Lisa Lynn, Vicki Brandt, Terri Prestidge and Evelyn Smith. Second row, from left, Shirley Edwards, Stephanie Weaver, Janice Holland, Donna Phillips, Darlene Miller and Jamie Wall.

First row, from left, Deanna Alexander, Robin Matthews, Darlene McWatters, Linda Williams and Kresha Null. Second row, from left, Carolyn Williams, Sylvia Malcolm, Essie Duckworth, Gina Westmoreland, Sandy Williams, Cynthia Johnson, Patricia Moffett, Connie Mann and Leslie Lowrimore.

Recreation Leadership Students learn while having fun

The Recreation Leadership Club attempts to further the skills and interests of TJC students in the fields of recreation leadership by continuous and active participation in all such areas.

Top: Mona McCullogh roasts hot dogs over an open fire. Middle left: Instructor Lamar Miller, Karen Pheps and Melinda Willis enjoy the sun. Middle right: Johnny Griffith, Julie Haley and Susan Moothart inspect the food supply.
Bottom: Leadership students are from left, kneeling, Marty Chainey, instructor Lamar Miller and Brian Lawrence 2nd row, Melinda Willis, Kelly Aldridge, Randy Ottum, Joyce Allen, Susan Evans, Julie Haley, Susan Moothart and Ann Idavueler
3rd row, Greg Bennet, Burnice Harris, Greg Lies, Jeff Gage and Mike Zaladonis.

Recreation Leadership

Top: Recreation Leadership officers are, from left top, Marty Chainey, instructor Lamar Miller, Melinda Willis, Susan Evans and Susan Moothart.
Middle left: Waiting for some action are Julie Haley and Johnny Griffith.
Middle right: Susan Moothart and Melinda Willis spend some time in thought.
Bottom: Johnny Griffith, left, demonstrates knot-tying to Julie Haley, Benny Ford, Susan Moorthart and Joyce Allen.

Horticulture Club Tends Select Garden

The gardens of Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory, tended by Horticulture Club members, was named in the fall an official All-American Selections Display Garden. TJC is the only Texas junior college to win this honor. TJC is also the only junior college to receive a 1,000 scholarship from the Texas Association of Nurserymen. Ornamental Horticulture had educational displays at Broadway Square Mall, Tyler Garden Center and at the Texas Association of Nurserymen Convention and Trade Show in Dallas.

Top left: First year student Fred Green and instructor Dale E. Groom look over a giant stapelia.
Top right: Linda Jack and Opal Reed at display during Tyler Council of Garden Clubs Flower Show
Bottom left: Instructor Anthony Fulcher, Beth Owens, Glenda McMamee, John Butts, Angie West, Anette Fieldin, Theresa Haus and Crystal Dickson.
Bottom right: From the "working" greenhouse, a Cissus Rhombifolia (grape ivy).

Top: TJC Ornamental Horticulture's display at the Tyler Council of Garden Clubs Flower Show.
Bottom left: Mary Tackett rearranges the plants.
Bottom right: This pineapple, grown from the top of a pineapple in the greenhouse, was awarded an appreciation ribbon from the Tyler Council of Garden Clubs.

Horticulture Club

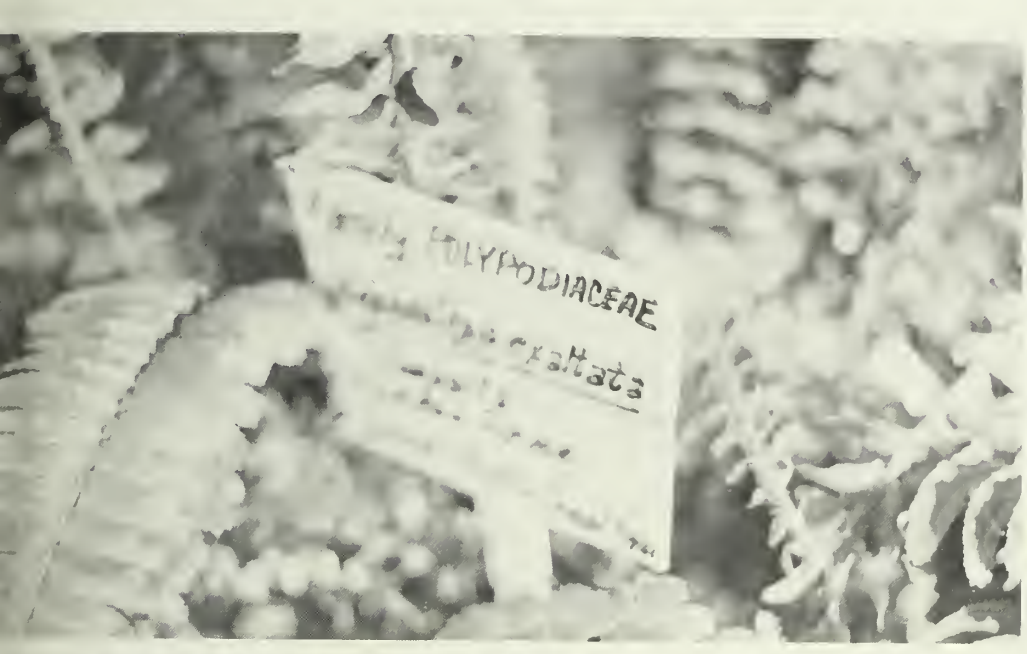
Top: Ornamental Horticulture officers: from left, vice president Angie West, president Chelli Garrett and secretary-treasurer Beth Owen.
Middle: Front row, Horticulture Club members are, from left, Beth Owen, Glenda McNamee, John Butts and Janet Cook. Center row, Angie West, Teresa Haas, Dallas Barron, Randy Keen, Rick Moeller and Gary Allen. Back row: Crystal Dickson.
Bottom left: from left, Horticulture Club members Beth Owen, John Jeffery and Dallas Barron sell plants to a customer during a plant sale in the Teepee.
Bottom right: from left Jeff Utz, Jeff Gutknecht and Sue Stevens care for plants inside Vaughn Conservatory.

Horticulture Students Show Green Thumbs

Top left: John Jeffery and Fred Green stand outside after working in the greenhouse.
Top right: Mary Tackett gets ready for the plant sale.
Bottom: from left, Glenda McNamee, Chelli Garrett, Beth Owen, John Jeffery and Dallas Barron wait for a sale while a customer looks over the merchandise.

Top left: These poinsettias are only one of the many varieties of plants grown in the Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory.
Top right: Sue Ann Stevens and Sammy Carnes water plants outside Vaughn Conservatory.
Middle left: Horticulture student Beth Owen works in the greenhouse as part of her class.
Middle right: Raymond Fox and Charles May exhibit their plants at the Men's Garden Club of Tyler.
Bottom: Valerie DeKock, Susan Shadwell, Jeff Utz and John Jeffery participate in a class activity.

Ornamental Horticulture Club



Top: Part of a horticulturists training includes being able to classify plants.
Middle left: Wanda Hughes, Joe Daniels, Doris Daniels, Eula Scott, Lola Smith and Margaret Chappelear attend a Tyler Men's Garden Club meeting.
Middle left: Horticulture Club President Glenda McNamee works in the greenhouse.
Bottom left: Horticulture students take care of all plants in and around Vaughn Conservatory.
Bottom right: Joe Daniels takes advantage of refreshments at a meeting.

Rodeo bucks into action

The Tyler Junior College Rodeo Association has been organized and operating at TJC for the past 15 years.

The club is open to any full-time student who is interested in the sport of rodeoing. The club has had an average membership for the last three years of about 75. Some of these students participate in rodeos, but the majority are interested in helping to produce local shows.

The Tyler Junior College Rodeo Association has been a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association for the past three years. TJC has sponsored three NIRA—approved rodeos where more than 200 contestants from the southern region have completed each year for the men's and women's team trophies.

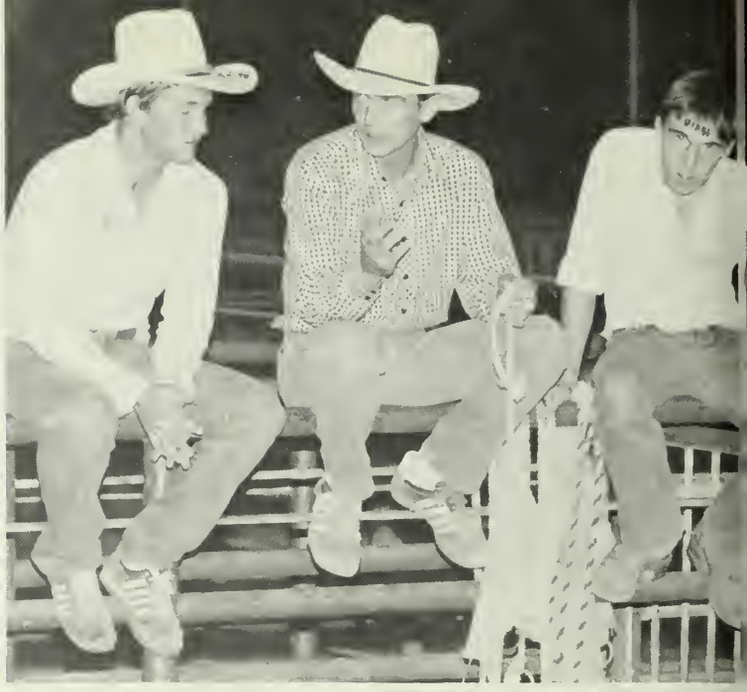
In addition to the NIRA rodeos, the rodeo club has sponsored the fall and spring Buckouts and Play Day to help promote TJC spirit and involve other clubs on the campus in friendly games.

The Tyler Junior College Rodeo Association has as its objective helping promote the sport of rodeo at TJC and helping to support the activities

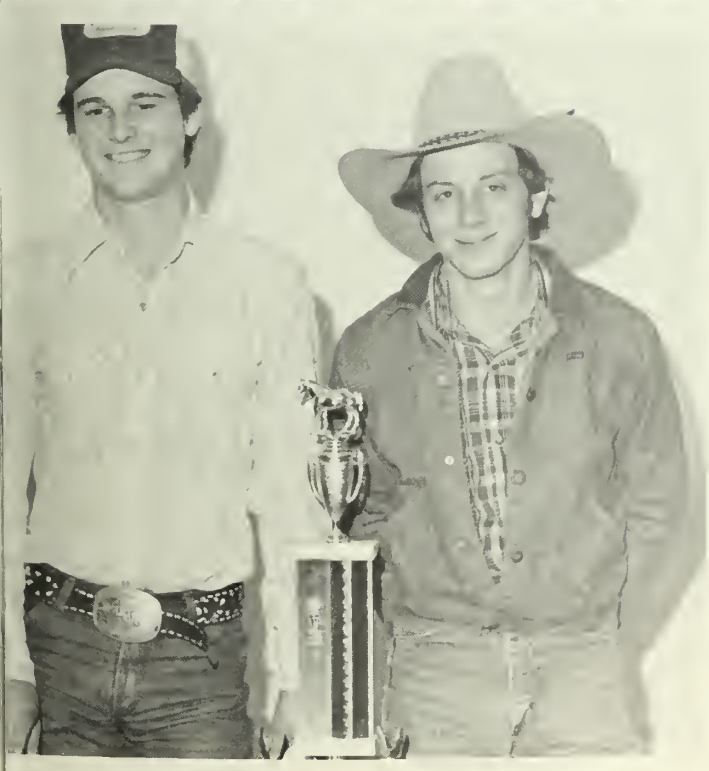
Top: Walt Beasley struggles to ride a bull for as long as he can.
Bottom: Carrie Peterson loops the calf and readies to tie it.

of TJC by involving other groups of students while they attend TJC. In order to participate in rodeos, the students must maintain a desirable scholastic record and follow all rules and regulations of the college and the NIRA.

Top: Carrie Peterson races to catch the calf.
Middle left: Becky Russell jumps off her horse to tie the goat.
Middle right: Carrie Peterson flips the goat in the tying competition to beat her competitors time.
Bottom: Jan Woolery races her horse around the barrel.



Top left: Mark Myers watches his opponent.
Top right: Mark House, Bo Ashorn and Terry Brown at a rodeo event.
Middle: Diego Navia takes a rough ride. Bottom: Rodeo members and sponsor Kenneth Lewis make plans for future activities.



Top left: Homecoming Queen nominee Jan Woolery is escorted by Greg Pancake.
Top right: Rodeo Club secretary Tracey Rounsavall, vice president Larry Lewis and president Robert Williamson.
Bottom: Grease pig contestants Jeff Hale and Mike Myers show off their trophy.

TJC Rodeo Club

Top: NIRA members front row, from left are, Carrie Peterson and Jan Woolery.
Back row, from left, are Tracey Gilmer, Joey Reese, Mark Myres, Diego Navia and Ricky Rhoades.
Bottom: Club members, front row, from left, are Michelle Kidder, Cathy Blankenship, Ingoid Sledge, Debbie Brumit, Becky Brumit, Tracy Dounsavall, Jan Woolery, Carrie Peterson and Lisa Melton.
Back row, from left, are Robert Williamson, Kelly Conally, Jimmy Berry, Dan Lamar, Joey Reese, Tray Gilmer, Larry Lewis, Ricky Rhoades, Jeff Hale, Calvin Phillips, Diego Navia and Mark Myers.

TJC Rodeo Association

Top: Walt Beasley tries to ride as the bull tries to get him not to.
Bottom: This goat won't escape Jan Woolery.

LESA members probe police work

Law Enforcement Student Association members learn about the field of law enforcement. Their purpose is to work toward a better understanding of the problems and methods used to enforce the law. LESA members must major in criminal justice or some related field.

Top series: Bennie Mims instructs Tarlyse Miles in the correct way to overpower Kathy Evans with a hip throw.
Bottom: Hal Taylor has Doug Scroggins in a take-down position.

Top: Mike Roarke, Kimberly Lane, George Elmore, Ralph Montgomery, Hal Taylor and Paul Ward learn to dust for fingerprints.
Bottom Left: Ralph Montgomery, Buster Rose, Mike Roarke and Doug Scroggins solve a case.
Bottom right: Bennie Mims, instructor, teaches the "how tos" of law enforcement.

Top: Ralph Montgomery, right, watches as Buster Rose is fingerprinted by Paul Ward. Bottom: The finished product . . . and an inky thumb.

Law Enforcement Students Association

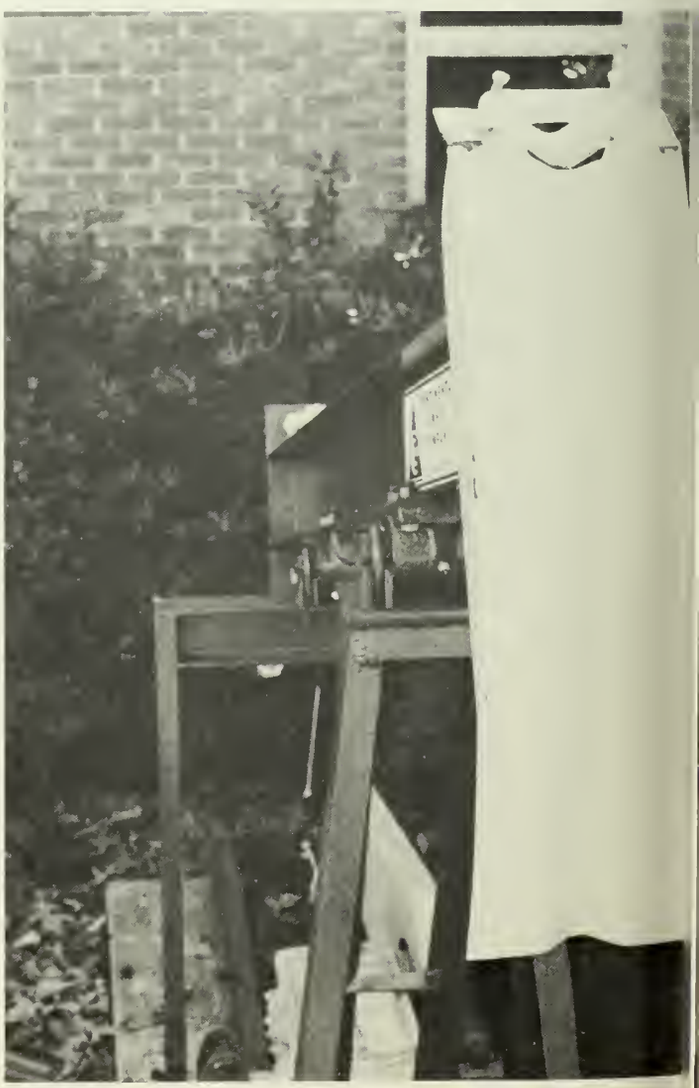
Top: Paul Ward, Doug Scroggins, and Hal Taylor watch attentively during a demonstration.
Bottom left: Joe Wright and Ralph Montgomery practice the art of self defense.
Bottom right: Hal Taylor, Doug Scroggins and Paul Ward are engrossed in their work.

Petroleum students form new club

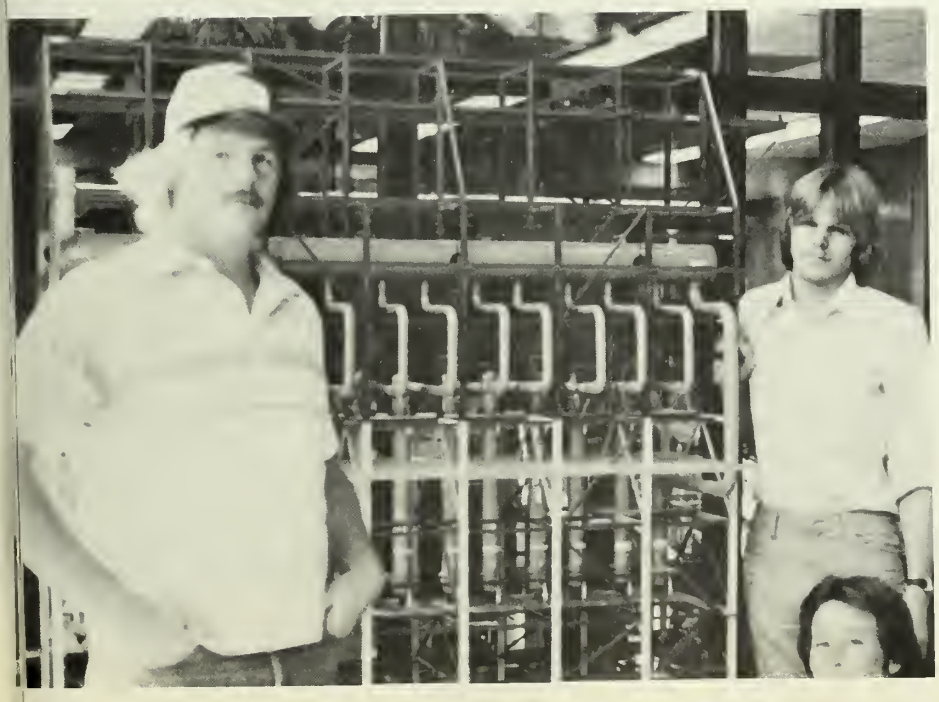
Students formed a petroleum technology club in the fall to promote a better understanding of petroleum concepts among TJC students.

The sponsor of the club is petroleum technology instructor Harold Trimble. The club is a fraternal organization as well as a learning group, Trimble said.

Plans for the group included repairing petroleum equipment.



Top: Tammy Smithy and Scott Ferguson soak in the wisdom of their instructor Bill Fairbanks.
Bottom left: Homecoming Queen nominee Susan Fuller and her escort, Hugh Brown.
Bottom right: A monument in the field of petroleum technology.



Top: Tammy Smithy, Scott Ferguson, and Mark Ward struggle their way thorough a test.
Middle: front row, from left, are Jay Martin, Ronnie Carson, Bill Schmidt, Karen Armstrong, Wayne Tompkins and Mike Franklin.
Back row, from left, are Wayne Lambert, Jim Branch, Eugene King, Chuck Springman and John Baker.
Bottom: John Baker and Wayne Tompkins work with equipment in the Pirtle Technology Building.

EDP programs for the future

Epsilion Delta Pi (EDP) is a club composed of students interested in data processing, key punch operating and other forms of computer science. Members of this club enroll in these courses at TJC.

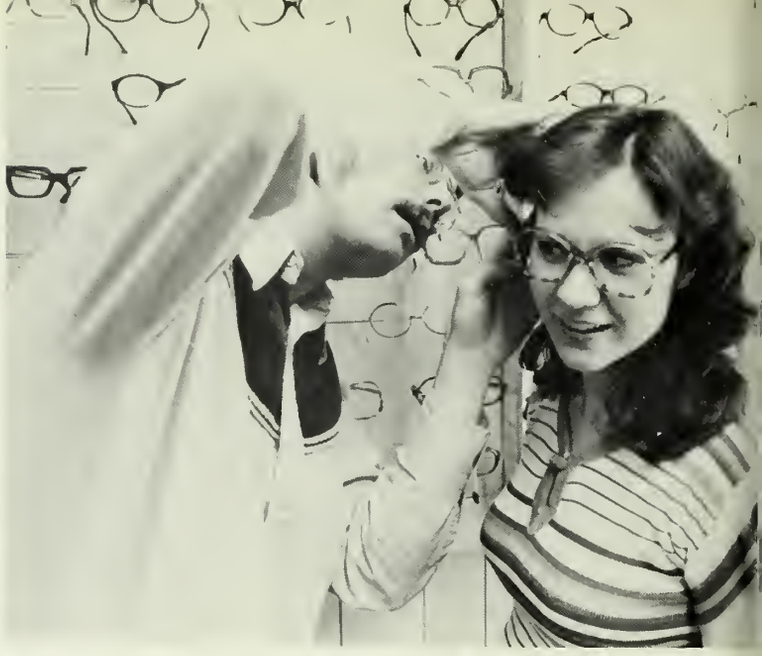
Top: EDP officers are, from left, Mark White, Brenda Kirkling, Mary Williams and Barbara Griffin.
Middle left: Mark White, instructor Barbara Rogers and Rick Van Den Broeke watch a demonstration.
Middle right: Students practice keypunch skills.
Bottom: Club members are from left, 1st row, Mark White, Larry Johnigan, Joe Mitchell, and Talmadge Carr.
2nd row, Vicky Ector, Brenda Kirkling, Barbara Griffin, Janet Hoosier, Holly Odom and Mary Williams.
3rd row, Shirley Coleman, Debra Thompson, Sharon Dennis, Evelyn Johnson, Dorothy Mims and Mari Ann Baker.

Club members pursue electronics

The Electronics Club is composed of students pursuing a career in electronics or some related field. The purpose of the club is to acquaint students with practical aspects in the field of electronics. The club encourages further individual knowledge and development of interest in professional growth.

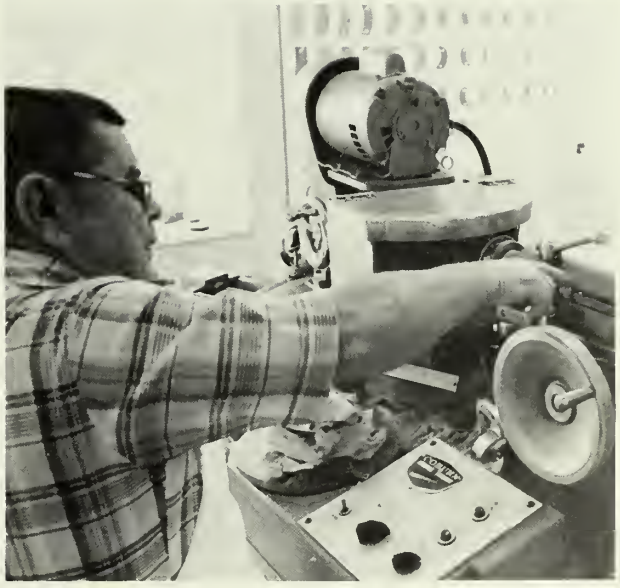
Top left: Paul Sewell instructor, Keith Bridges, Chuck Mahar, Martinese Brown and Rick Day take time out from a busy day.
Top right: Chuck Mahar and Rick Day study an electrical project.
Bottom left: The guys in electronics give a television set the once over.
Bottom right: Instructor Keith Bridges and Rick Day work in the lab.

Keeping an eye on Opthalmic Dispensing . . .



The curriculum for Opthalmic Technicians and Dispensing represents a carefully planned balance of theory and practice in all aspects of the profession. The program prepares the student by applying the science of optics to making and fitting lenses and devices to aid in providing comfortable and efficient vision.

Top right: Bill Rose fits glasses to classmate Katie Kuretsch.
Top left: Bottom to top, Nelson Hurlburt, Bill Rose, Rene Jungstein, Lloyd Armstrong, Jay Reavis, Katie Kuretsch, Manuel Longoria.
Bottom left: Rene Jungstein makes hinge repairs on eyeglasses as part of his training.
Bottom right: Bottom to top, Dale Carpenter, Jesusa Lim Yu, Bill Garvin, Jay Schmidt, Eddie Hamilton, Robert Manning, Lisa Guckert, David Ewing, Clyde Davenport, Katie Kuretsch, Carla Glenn, Greg Williams, Mary Sutton.



Top left: Jay Reavis locating correct sphere tool for grinding lens.
Top right: Sophomore class working with prosoptic lab.
Bottom left: Katie Kuretsch operates "Lap machine" making tools.
Bottom right: Nelson Hurlburt is setting a lens up in the generator preparing to cut curves.

Ma Lambda Tau finds brotherhood in the lab.

Top: Sophomore medical lab technician students are, from left, Kim Jackson, Carrie Holley, Lisa Tinsley, Gina McCay, Patusa Yarbrough, Janice Kenemer, Laura Boyd, Cathy Ramsey, Cheryl Reel, Verdelle Meador and instructors Mrs. Lynda Gunter and Mrs. Lynnette Hobbs.
Middle: Jana Jordan takes a moment from her studies to daydream.
Bottom left: Bazer Dunn gets a good laugh out of her medical lab classmates.
Bottom right: from right, Cheryl Reel, Verdelle Meador and Carrie Holley practice intricate tests in the lab.

Mu Lambda Tau is the Medical Lab Technicians' fraternity. Medical Lab Technology is a two-year program consisting of such courses as diagnostic microbiology, parasitology, mycology, immunology, blood bank technology and clinical chemistry.

Students learn to perform tests ranging from blood typing to complex coagulation and hematology tests.

The MLTs started the Steve Callens Memorial Library in the Spring of 1979 in honor of a former student.

They have bake sales to furnish the library with books. They also have a social party at the end of each semester.

Top: Bazer Dunn, Sandra Sanders and Donna Turk demonstrate a lab procedure to instructor Lynette Hobbs. Middle left: Students Avalon Bonsall and Ada Brown place samples into the centrifuge. Middle right: Rhonda Shaw practices lab technique. Bottom: from left, Instructor Lynda Gunter, Mary Weidner, Reena Chambers, Bazer Dunn, Diane Graff, Bill Stephenson, Sandra Sanders, Liz Breland, April Lofton, Nancy Proffit, Rhonda Shaw, Ramonda Pinckard, Tammie Tusher, Jean Seare, Tawn Brown, Jana Jordan, Sue Griffin, Ada Brown, Donna Turk, Sheila Michels, Avalon Bonsall, Sandra Akin, Margaret Turner, instructor Lynette Hobbs.

Respiratory therapy breathes easy

Respiratory therapy prepares individuals for a career in the clinical care and management of respiratory disorders. Two programs offered a 12-month program leading to a certificate of proficiency and a 24-month program leading to an associate in applied sciences degree.

Top right: from left are Karen Blair, Jeannie Tuttle, Denise Rutledge, Monique Black, Nancy Gonzales, Becky Glenn and Ken LaJune.
Middle left: Heather Hendricks and Becky Glenn learn how to use a respiratory device.
Middle right: from left are Cindy Black, Danny Vandefifer, Heather Hendricks, Kathy Trammel, Nan Downer, Cindy Nesbitt and Kelly Mitchell.
Bottom: Respiratory Therapy instructor Tyler Combs helps his class during lab.

Top left: Ellie Voight, Kerry Chapel, Debbie Windham and Danny Vandefifer listen to a lecture.
Top right: Yolanda Lumpkin studies equipment she will use during lab.
Middle right: Monique Black works on one of the respiratory tanks.
Bottom: Treitha Nichols and Monique Black work together on a lab.

Respiratory Therapy

Top left: Debbie Windham and Danny Vandefifer examine lab equipment.
Top right: Monique Black and Treitha Nichols listen to instructor Ken Stegall explain equipment.
Bottom left: Nancy Gonzales, and Heather Hendricks discuss a question.
Bottom right: Monique Black and Treitha Nichols adjust a respiratory machine.

Top left: Nancy Gonzales, Danny Vandefifer and Jostell Caston give each other practice treatments.
Top right: Cindy Black simulates a patient while Becky Glenn and Rhonhetta Cox administer aid.
Middle: Kathy Trammell, Donna Harmon, Joste Caston and Sheila Craven copy material from the board
Bottom left: Nancy Gonzales and Becky Glenn try to get some fun out of class.
Bottom right: Instructor Don Barnett explains material in a respiratory lab.

Nurses call the shots

Texas Eastern School of Nursing maintains three-year diploma programs in which students receive clinical laboratory experience in medical and surgical nursing, maternal and child nursing, operating room nursing and psychiatric nursing. Liberal arts and sciences classes are taught at TJC while nursing classes are taught by nurses at the nursing school, located between Medican Center and Mother Francis hospitals.

Graduates of this program are eligible to take the state examination for certification as registered nusrses and to apply for endorsement by other states.

Top left: Bonnie Ballard, Ruth Morse and Barbara Birdsong study patients charts.
Top right: Debbie Brown helps at the nurses' station.
Bottom left: Donna Blandford and Judy Womack relax in the lounge.
Bottom middle: Karen Hoppins is the Senior Recipient of a "Faculty Award." She checks a baby in an incubator.
Bottom right: Regina Willis checks the dressing cart to make sure everything is right.

Top left: 1979-80 junior class officers are, front, Sherry Allotta and Marsha Jones.
Middle row Faye Rhodes and Cheryl Conley.
Back Nannette Owens.
Top right: Faye Rhodes, a junior student, bobs for an apple at the freshman Halloween party.
Middle: Taking a break between classes are Becky Morgan, Audrey Wilson, Betty Molnar, Helene Schutter, instructor Rita Lehto, Dorothy Edwards, Nannette Owens and Janice Daniel.
Bottom: The party got to be just too much for some people.

Fun and fitness time at TESN . . .

Top left: Sherry Allotta takes the bicycle fitness test.
Top right: Student nurses relaxing in the lounge are, front row, Merlene Sutton, Linda Wells, Allana Muscato, Leslie Rippamonti, Brenda Ashley and Eloise Spencer. Back row: Beverly Lawson, Cindy Booker, Cheryl Conley, Vickie Taylor and Dawn Herron.
Middle: Living it up at the freshman Halloween party.
Bottom: Student nurses work on keeping physically fit in exercise class.

Top left: Homecoming Queen Nominee Camilla Smith and escort Vinnie O'Hanlan wait to be announced.
Top right: Freshman officers are, front row from left, President Herb Neeland and Judicial Committee Representative Ben Barnett.
Back row, Secretary Camilla Smith and Parliamentarian Dixie Duboise.
Bottom left: Front row from left, Freshman Class President Herb Neeland, Student Council President Barbara Davidson and Student Council Secretary Vicki Taylor.
Back row, First Vice President Geneva Brown, Second Vice President Cheryl Caldwell, Parliamentarian Alice Lane and
Bottom right: Student nurse Alan Wood checks charts.

Dental Assistants get on-job training

After completion of 16 semester hours of denistry-related courses, the dental assisting class is ready for a semester of practical experience. During the spring semester each student gets 24 hours a week on-the-job training. Upon satisfactory completion of all courses and clinical experience students graduate with a certificate of proficiency in dental assisting. This year the students also attended the Dallas Midwinter Dental Convention, had two sandwich sales to raise funds and a Christmas party.

Top left: Cheryl Scrivener focuses the X-ray machine.
Top right: Program coordinator Julie Mettlin.

From left, front row, instructor Julie Mettlin, Cheryl Scrivener, Marsha Dickson, Melanie Daniel, Regina Beam, Jennifer Irving, Dwana Lanham, Nancy Kennedy, Judy Hawkins and Beverly Conine.
Back row: Cathy Tenbrook, Kathleen Beckworth, Cecelia Mitchell, Donna Goldsberry, Ann Wine, Terrie Holland and Christy White.

Dental Assisting

Top left: Dwana Lanham prepares a low-speed drill.
Middle left: Christy White dries Beverly Conine's teeth with an air syringe.
Top right: Marsha Dickson screens for blood pressure.
Bottom: Mirror, mirror on the wall reflects Ann Wine and instructor Julie Mettlen while Nancy Kennedy looks on.

Dental Assisting

Top: Homecoming Queen Candidate Melanie Daniel cruises through town during the Homecoming Parade.
Middle left: Instructor Julie Mettlen seems to study almost as much as her students.
Middle right: Ann Wine prepares a rubber dam isolation for Nancy Kennedy.
Bottom: Beverly Conine concentrates on the lecture.

Dental Assisting

Top: Christy White, left, and Terrie Holland practice irrigation procedures on Beverly Conine.
Middle left: from left, Donna Goldsberry, Terrie Holland and Judy Hawkins study in the lab.
Middle right: Dental Assisting officers are, front row from left, treasurer Dwana Lanham, sponsor Julie Mettlen and secretary Cecelia Mitchell. Back row, vice president Camille Liddell, president Kerry Campbell and historian Christy White.
Bottom left: Melanie Daniel and Regina Beam takes notes during class.

Dental Hygiene insures

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PAM MERCHANT

KANDY NORMAN

SHARON SADLER

DENISE STARNES

SARAH TARRANT

DYAN WATSON

Bottom left: Dental hygienists sell only sweets that are good for you at their bake sales.
Bottom right: Karen Hood and Debbie Dillon watch sophomores receive their caps at the fall capping ceremony.

Top: Dr. Roger Van Horne was voted by the sophomores to be the guest speaker for their capping ceremony.

Middle: First row from left: Melanie Fontaine, Denise Starnes, Pattie McElmurry. Second row: Tracey Cook, Maureen Driscoll, Kim Griffin, Julie Lewis, Sharon Sadler, Susan Darden, Cindy Harrison, Kandy Norman. Third row: Tracy Brumble, Jamie Browning, Lisa Allbright, Dyan Watson, Ronda Addington, Margaret Adams, Pam Merchant, Tory Henly, Paula Shaw, Sarah Tarrant, Karen Pollock, Stephanie Gore and Donelle Wright. Bottom left: Freshmen Jill Wiley and Glenda Hooten advertise for a fund-raising car wash.

Bottom right: Susan Darden, Ronda Addington, Sharon Sadler and Sarah Tarrant wait for their capping ceremony to begin.

Top: Julie Culley and Chris David practice cleaning technique on a model.
Middle front row from left: Lindy Sturgis, Pam Pierce, Vanessa Carter, Glenda Hooten, Chris David and Cynthia McElroy. Second row: Marlane Klotz, Corlie Crowder, Lisa Mullican, Jill Wiley, Brenda Johnson, Julie Culley, Karen Hood, Shannon Moore.
Third row: Melba Gant, Jeannette Koehler, Cyndi King, Robin Newsom, Terina Hejny, Lisa Carpenter, Regina Call, Betsy Qualls, Debbie Wicks, Pattie Wheeler and Marcia Truett.
Bottom left: Both Marlane Klotz and her patient wear toothy smiles.
Bottom right: Marcia Truett cleans her dental instruments.

Top: Lisa Carpenter learns from her "big sister" Margaret Adams. Middle: Kip Dover, Lisa Allbright, Kim Griffin, Cindy Harrison and Donelle Wright go boating during a Dental Hygiene party. Bottom: Maureen Driscoll, Sarah Tarrant and Stephanie Gore enjoy the sun at the Big Sister—Little Sister get together at Hide-A-Way Lake.

Besides cleaning teeth, administering fluoride and teaching proper oral hygiene Dental Hygiene students also raise money for such things as their capping ceremony, engraved pins for the sophomores and parties. This year's fund-raising activities included a bake sale, garage sale, car wash, selling stationery and even raking leaves.

Top left: Tracy Brumble makes that car shine.
Top right: Karen Pollock and Cynthia McElroy sell baked goods to a customer in front of the Kmart store.
Bottom: Jamie Browning, Karen Pollock, Kandy Norman, Susan Darden and Stephanie Gore are busy scrubbing for money.

PE Majors play the fitness game

The P.E. Majors Club attempts to promote physical fitness for all students. It also helps to boost school spirit by selling ribbons during football season. The club participates in all phases of intramural sports. Members participated in an American Heart Association Jump-A-Thon in the spring. Membership in the club this year was one of the largest ever with 19 students as members.

Top right: Homecoming Queen Candidate Diane Kemp and escort Mike Malone. Top left: P.E. majors placed second in Intra-mural football, after being defeated by Bateman Hall in the finals. Bottom: from left, Club member Carol Jeters, secretary Karen Vissering, instructors Audrey Woods and Sandy Prater, vice president Sherry Harper, and Homecoming Queen candidate Diane Kemp.

Homecoming 79

Right: Apache quarterback Nathan Brown gains yardage against Kilgore the hard way.
Middle: Students vote for Homecoming Queen and freshman class officers.
Below: Outstanding alumnus Dr. Joseph Prud'Homme speaks at the exes' dinner. Cheerleaders rally spirits in downtown Tyler.

Homecoming came only six weeks after classes began but it wasn't too early to rouse Apache spirit campuswide. A large slate of 34 nominees vied for the title of Homecoming Queen. At the same time 18 candidates competed for three freshman class officers positions. On Homecoming day hundreds of alumni returned to campus for meeting with former classmates and instructors and a dinner honoring outstanding alumnus Dr. Joseph L. Prud'Homme, a Tyler surgeon and graduate of the class of '57. Students, faculty and alumni amassed on the downtown Fountain Plaza for a parade and presentation of Homecoming Queen candidates. A thrilling football game that night saw the Apaches defeat traditional rival Kilgore College 26-7, the first victory over the Rangers since 76.

Huge Turnout Elects DU Nominee Queen

A reported record turnout of student voters went to the polls in September's elections of Homecoming Queen and freshman class officers. The approximately 1,000 students who cast ballots in the primary and a lesser number who voted in the runoff selected Delta Upsilon nominee Wende Lancaster their Homecoming Queen of 1979.

The Tyler sophomore's name was kept secret until pre-Homecoming game ceremonies in Rose Stadium.

Right: Queen Wende reacts to congratulations from friends. Below left: Student Senate Vice President Kemp Kasling escorts his fraternity's nominee during the presentation of finalists on the Fountain Plaza in downtown Tyler. Below right: During the first moments of her reign, Queen Wende poses for photographers along with Senate President Wally Brewster, left, and Kasling.

WENDE LANCASTER
Delta Upsilon

CAROLYN CUMMINGS
Alpha Delta Sigma
Finalist

CAMILLA SMITH
Texas Eastern School of Nursing
Finalist

CINDY PHILLIPS
Las Mascaras
Finalist

PATRICIA FRANCIS
Fashion Merchandising
Finalist

JAMIE ARGENBRIGHT
Cheerleaders

TONI BOSTICK
TJC Publications

TRACY BRANNON
Zeta Phi Omega

CHERYL CLARK
Respiratory Therapy

ANN CLAYTON
Apache Guard

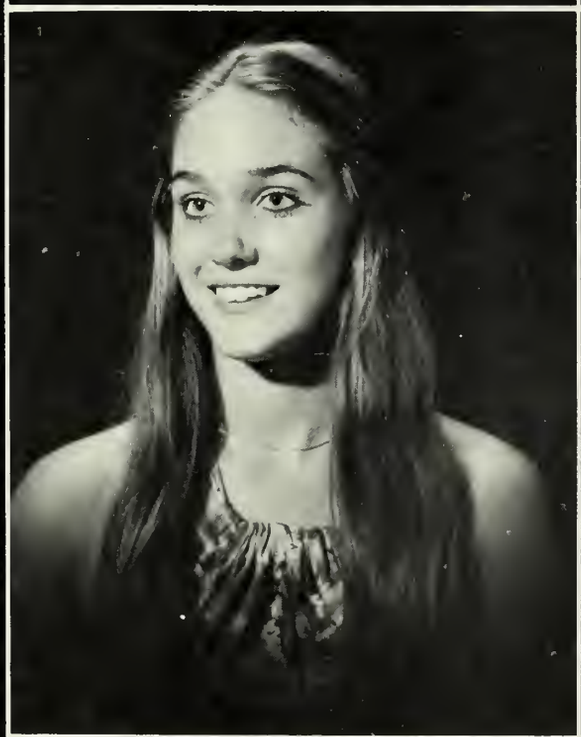
ELLEN CUMMINGS
Alpha Tau Omega

MELANIE DANIEL
Dental Assisting

DEE DEAN
Tau Kappa

VALERIE DEKOCK
Ornamental Horticulture

KIM DOWD
Apache Band



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Physical Education

HEIDI KROUSE
Home Economics Club

SHARON LAMB
Sigma Phi Epsilon

LISA MORRIS
Apache Belles

DEBRA PACE
Drafting Club

ROMANDA PINCKARD
Medical Lab Technology

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Yangs

SHARON SADLER
Dental Hygiene

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Phi Theta Kappa

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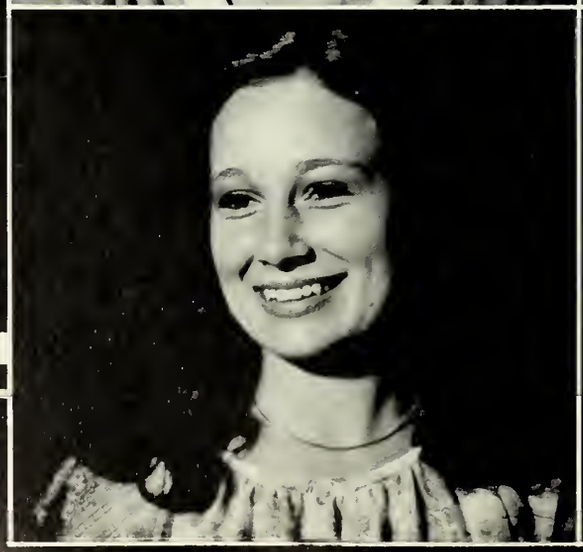
TERRI TEETER
Sans Souci

MELONYE WALKER
Concert Choir

DEBORAH WICKS
Campus Christian Center

JAN WOOLERY
Rodeo Club



OTHER NOMINEES:

SUSAN FULLER
Petroleum Technology

SHERRY HARPER
Heaven and Earth

SUSAN MOOTHART
Recreation Leadership

LORRI ROGERS
Epsilon Tau Sigma

Apaches win conference title; play in post-season Garland Bowl

WALT BEASLEY
split receiver, Humble
GENE BRANUM
kicker-punter, Tyler
ARTHUR BROWN
offensive tackle, Austin
NATHANIEL BROWN
quarterback, Beaumont

BOBBY CARTER
defensive tackle, Bryan
KEN COFFEY
defensive back, Big Springs
RICKEY CORBIN
defensive back, Fort Worth
JIM DE SILVA
center, Los Angeles, CA

KEITH ECKELMAN
defensive tackle, O Houston
GARY FLANNER
running back, Bay City
JAY FOUNTAIN
defensive back, Dallas
HUDDIE GRAYSON
line backer, Tulsa, Okla.

RANDALL GRIFFITH
defensive end, Humble
COLUMBUS HARRIS
defensive back, Bryan
ARRON HILL
defensive back, Dallas

STANLEY JACKSON
split receiver, Seguin
WILLIE JENKINS
split end, Houston
RUDY JIMENEZ
offensive guard, Fort Worth
DON KIMBLE
tight end, Houston

SHAWN KING
running back, Asbury Park
EARL KYLE
tackle, Tyler
MARVIN LEWIS
running back, Texarkana, TX
T. R. LOVING
defensive tackle, Little Rock, AR

JAMES LUEVANO
guard, El Paso
LESTER MELLONTREE
defensive end, Tyler
TERRELL MIKESKA
linebacker, Katy
LARRY MILTON
center, Irving

LANNY WILLIAMS
defensive end, Humble
T. R. ROGERS
manager, Tyler
JAMES WHITHAM
manager, Tyler

Top right: Jay Fountain (22) and Coach Phillips consider Blinn's position before discussing defensive strategy. Top left: Tailback Marvin Lewis breaks a tackle as he heads for a first down.
Middle: Defensive end Lanny Williams (84) cheers for the offense as he waits for his opportunity to take the field.
Bottom left: Marvin Lewis (24) rushes for yardage as Rudy Jimenez (71) and James Luevano (60) clear the way.

Top: The fighting Apaches struggle to recover a fumbled ball.
Middle left: Gene Branum (10) kicks for the extra point. Marvin Lewis (24) blocks while Jay Fountain (22) holds.
Middle right: Nathan Brown (12) runs for daylight against Kilgore.
Bottom: Offensive center Jim DeSilva (66) takes a break from the action.

Top: Student trainers Arron Watkins and Jim Whittum tape Lester Mellontree's ankle.
Middle left: TJC's first home contest of the '79 season proved successful as they won by a big margin. The final score was TJC 44, Wharton County Junior College 7.
Middle right: Apaches have a way of pointing out "We're No. 1.
Bottom left: Coach McGinty checks a play with the coach in the pressbox.
Bottom right: Walt Beasley (21) is about to make a reception as a Wharton defender tries to spoil the play.

Tough Apache Football

Top left: Quarterback Nat Brown (12) spots a receiver and prepares for the pass.
Top right: Gary Flannell, Don Kimbell, Houdie Grayson and Bobby Joe Carter always have time for the camera.
Bottom left: Terrell Mikeska (52) and Teroy Loving (77) take a breather on the sidelines.
Bottom right: Leaping in attempt to block the field goal is Bryan Mitton (81).

Football means grueling practice

Top: The fighting Apaches spend many long and weary hours of practice. It paid off with a position in the Garland Bowl.
Bottom right: Coach McGinty drills his players for the match against Itawamba (Mississippi) College.
Bottom left: Willie Jenkins (25) breaks all tackles and rushes to the goal line.

Ladies shoot for championship

Once again the Apache Ladies strived for a championship win. The team had no remaining starters from last season, but this did not hinder their determination or attitude toward hopes of winning the championship trophy.

Coach Herb Richardson predicted there would be a race between the Apache Ladies, Panola, Henderson County and Angelina for the conference trophy.

The Ladies managed to capture the championship in the Georgewest Tournament in Richardson. In addition, they upset Northeast Oklahoma A&M, the nations No. 1 ranked team.

Freshmen Rosie Aldridge and Kathy Freberg led the Apache Ladies this season. Aldridge averaged 12 points per game, and Freberg averaged 11 points per outing. Both were named to the all-tournament team in the Georgewest Classic. Also, Barbra Archie contributed 11 points per contest. Aldridge and Archie represented TJC on the all-tournament team at the Howard County Classic.

Top left: Kelli Harned (51) fights for possession of the ball against her opponent.
Top right: Coach Herb Richardson and Diane Landriault indicate the Apaches are No. 1 at a pep rally.
Middle: Kelli Harned (51) and Barbra Archie (33) make it difficult for a Navarro player to score.
Bottom: Barbra Archie (33) meets the pass from Rosie Aldridge (31) and sets up for the play.

Apache Ladies

ROSIE ALDRIDGE

BARBRA ARCHIE

BETH CHAMBERLAIN

KATHY FREBERG

SHARON FULLER

KELLI HARNED

CARLA HUTCHINS

DIANE LANDRIAULT

MONTE MEYERS

KATIE OSTEN

LISA PALAFOX

LARI RHYNE

DORIS THOMPSON

CYNTHIA WARREN

GINGER SMITH, Trainer

KELLY TOTH, Manager

Middle right: Apache Ladies; Front row, from left are, Rosie Aldridge, Monte Meyers, Kathy Freberg, Kelli Harned, Katie Osten, Carla Hutchins and Doris Thompson. Back row, from left are, Lari Rhyne, Lisa Palafox, Diane Landriault, Barbra Archie, Sharon Fuller, Cynthia Warren, Beth Chamberlain, Ginger Smith and Coach Herb Richarson.
Bottom: Carla Hutchins receives the pass and makes a driving effort to the basket.

Top: Apache Ladies and Coach Herb Richardson await introduction at the pep rally.
Middle left: Barbra Archie (33) readies to intercept a pass.
Middle: Carla Huthchins (23) stretches for a rebound.
Bottom: Cynthia Warren (21) springs for the basket and an Apache score.

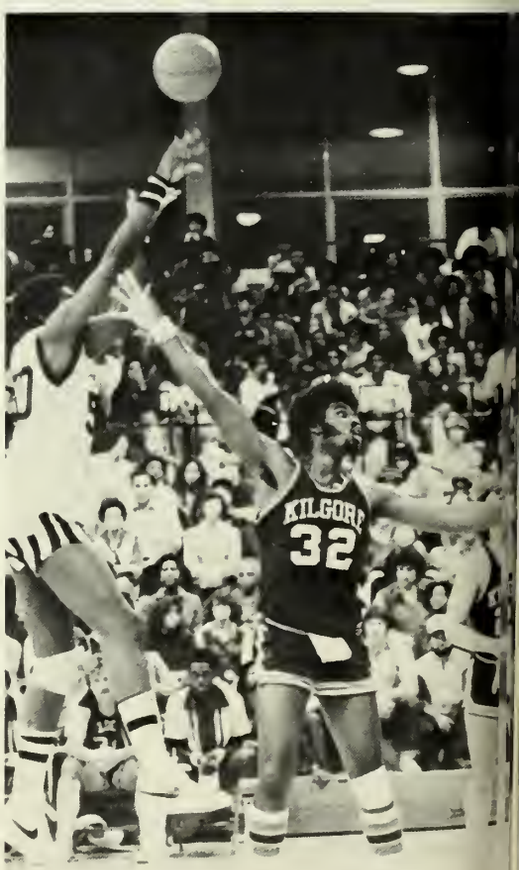
Top left: Katie Osten (43) risks a foul as she reaches for the ball while Kathy Freberg (53) and Beth Chamberlain (13) prepare for a loose ball.
Top right: Rosie Aldridge (31) out jumps a Navarro player for the tip.
Middle right: Rosie Aldridge takes a jump shot from the foul line.
Bottom left: Barbra Archie (33) springs to the bucket for two points.
Bottom right: Taking the easy lay-up is Diane Landriault as Carla Hutchins trails for the rebound.

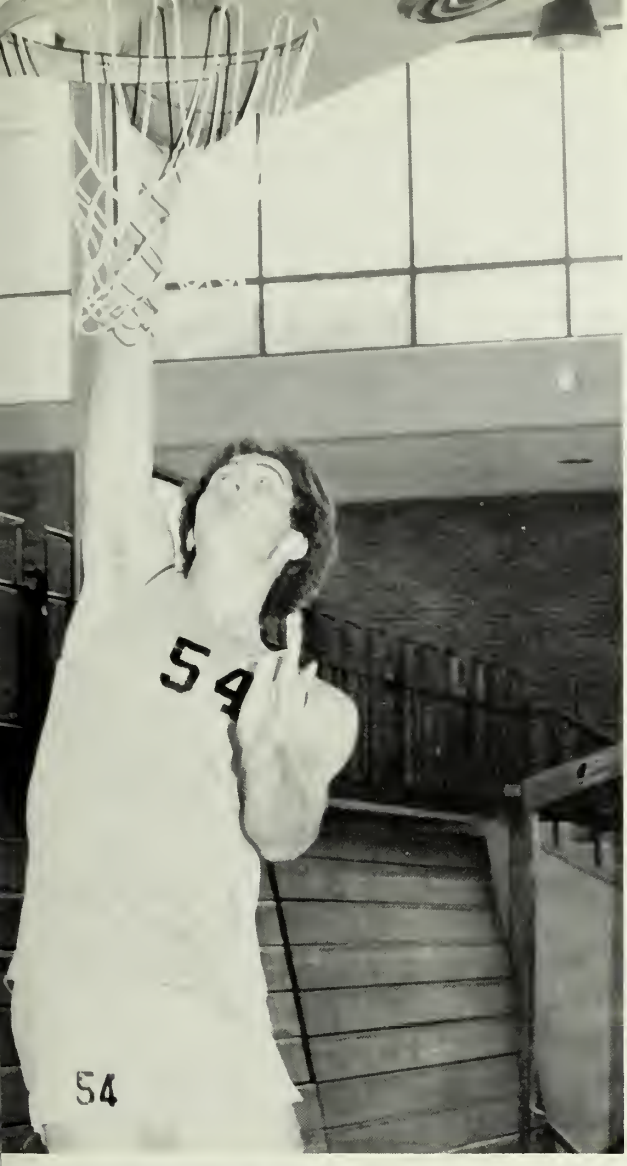
Apaches steal classics

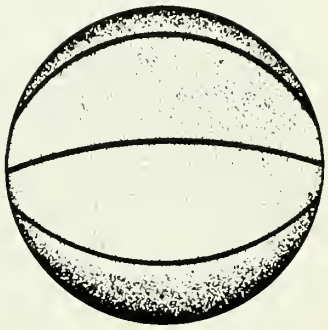
As the end of the Apache season approached, the squad battled to obtain a share of the first place title along with Navarro. At the beginning of the season the Apaches were ranked No. 1 but midway through competition the roundballers were set back and ranked sixth in the country. They captured the Championship in the TJC Classic and the Kansas Classic.

Leading the team in scoring was Virdell Howland, who averaged 17 points per contest and was named Most Valuable Player in the Kansas Classic. Elton Webster contributed an average of 16 points per outing. Clarence Swennegan led the team in rebounds while Harry O'Brien set up the team's plays. The Apaches were coached by Ned Fowler.

Top: Anxious contestants wait as Clarence Swennegan (44) controls the tip. Bottom right: Curtis Wallace (50) takes advantage of a Kilgore player as he goes for a jump shot from the free throw line. Bottom left: Harry O'Brien (14) forces a Kilgore player to shoot off balance.







Top left: Alan Johnston (54) stretches for the rim.
Top right: Perry Elliot (10) takes an easy layup in an inter-squad scrimmage.
Bottom left: Virdell Howland (32) leaps to block the shot as Clarence Swennegan (44) and Elton Webster (40) wait for the outcome.
Bottom right: Harry O'Brien (14) gets the ball for a fast break.

Apache Basketball

RAYMOND BELL
KEVIN CARLILE
PERRY ELLIOT

ANDRE GLOVER
RAY GREENHOUSE
VIRDELL HOWLAND

ALAN JOHNSTON
GARY LOCKHART
FRED MCDADE

HARRY O'BRIEN
CLARENCE SWANNEGAN
JOE TURNER

CURTIS WALLACE
ELTON WEBSTER
PAT WILSON

ROGER BURT, Manager
AARON WATKINS, Manager

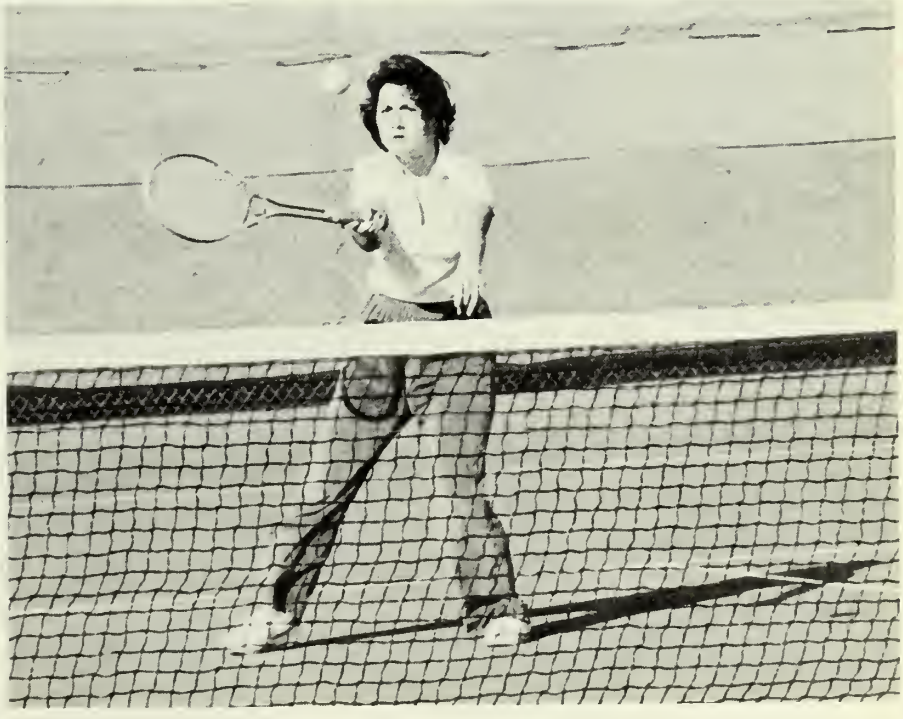
ottom: 1979-80 Apache squad, front row from left are Roger Burt, Ray Greenhouse, Elton Vebster, Virdell Howland, Alan Johnston, Andre Glover, Curtis Wallace and Gary Lockhart. ack row, from left are Coach Ned Fowler, Joe Turner, Pat Wilson, Fred McDade, Harry 'Brien, Clarence Swennegan, Kevin Carlile, Raymond Bell, Perry Elliot and Aaron Watkins.

Top right: Six-foot, eight-inch Alan Johnston (54) blocks a Kilgore shot.
Top left: Harry O'Brien (14) makes points off an easy lay-up.
Bottom right: Harry O'Brien gets the rebound in an inter-squad scrimmage.
Bottom left: Freshman Elton Webster (40) maintains a guard stance making it difficult for Kilgore to score.

Tennis Players Make a Volley

The TJC Tennis Team represents the college at tournaments in national tennis competition. The tennis team consists of eight men and eight women who practice every day of the week to keep in shape for matches. Coach Fred Kniffen helps team members improve their skills and concentration in order to be physically and mentally prepared for all tournaments.

Top: From left are Rachel Howell, Lorie Zacharias, Becca Rasor, Sheree Reynolds, Robin Fall, Janet Kniffen, Coach Fred Kniffen, Kim Bastian and Joni Sterling. Middle: from left are Lance Watson, Richard Meek, David Hayes, Scott Nichol, Doug Hall, Russ Angel, Friday Otabor, Erwin Dannenberg and Coach Fred Kniffen.
Bottom left: Friday Otabor uses a forceful underhand swing.
Bottom right: Kim Bastian concentrates on making contact with the ball.

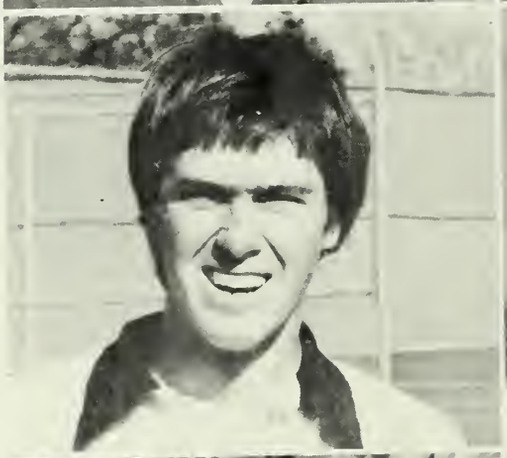


Tennis

RUSS ANGEL

KIM BASTIAN

ERWIN DANNENBERG



ROBIN FALL

DAVID HAYES

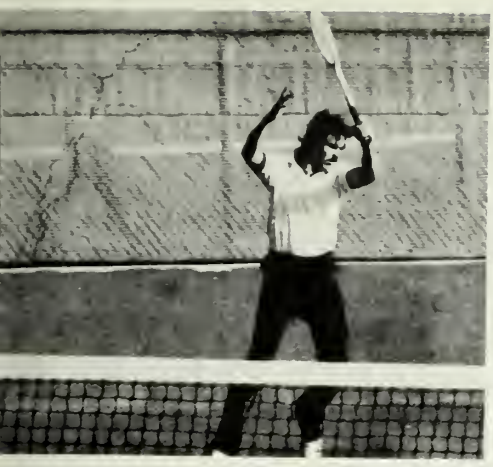
RACHEL HOWELL

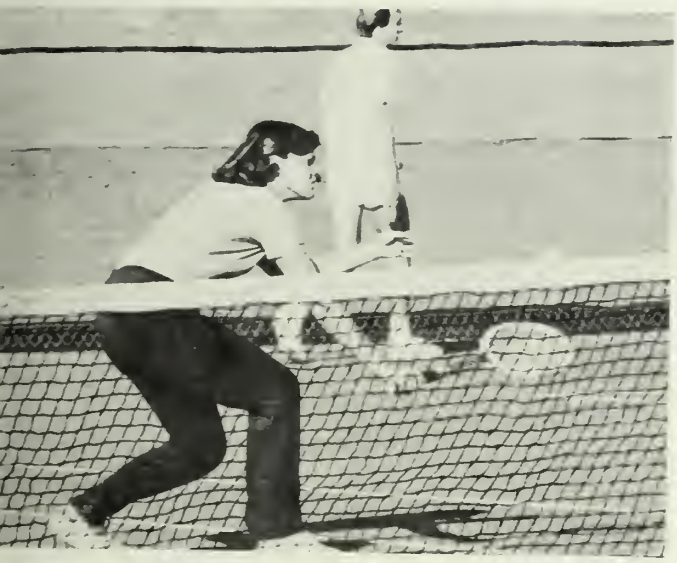
JANET KNIFFEN

RICHARD MEEK

SCOTT NICHOL

LORIE ZACHARIAS





Top left: Scott Nichol exerts much force in his match.
Top right: David Hayes concentrates on his volley.
Middle left: Sheree Reynolds bends to make a swing while David Hayes walks to his next match.
Middle right: Becca Rasor lobs a shot over the net.
Bottom left: Richard Meek serves forcefully to his opponent.
Bottom right: Robin Fall shows concentration.

Hall Enshrines TJC's Wagstaff

By KYLE YOUNG

Of all junior colleges, only one has had the winningest basketball coach in history.

That college is TJC and the man is Floyd Wagstaff.

The skillful Wagstaff coached basketball and football teams alike to national championships.

June 22, 1979, marked the recognition of the greatest coaching career in the history of junior college athletics. On this date, the name of Floyd Solmon Wagstaff, chief of the Apaches for 28 years and owner of the most wins by a junior college basketball coach, was selected to be enshrined into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in Dallas.

Wagstaff became the first junior college coach ever to be so honored. Official induction was Dec. 31 at the Hall of Fame Banquet.

Wagstaff's achievements as a coach speak for themselves. During a brilliant career spanning from '46 to '75 he compiled 743 basketball wins against 225 losses. This mark represents a winning percentage of 76.7 and is nearly 100 more victories than the record he eclipsed, that of A. A. "Fizz" Wills of Joliet, Ill. Wills had 659 wins.

Wagstaff came to Tyler in '46 as athletic director, head basketball coach and assistant football coach. A year later he became head football coach.

During a 16-year stint as football coach Wagstaff compiled 130 wins while losing 36. He turned the football duties over to Babe Hallmark in '63 to concentrate on basketball.

On Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1974, tragedy struck. While near Jenkins Hall Wagstaff was stricken by a heart attack. Only the quick reaction of a TJC student, Jimmy Greathouse, an ex-marine and a Vietnam veteran, saved Wagstaff's life. Greathouse applied artificial respiration and stabilized Wagstaff's breathing.

Wagstaff spent a month in a Tyler hospital, then underwent surgery for three artery bypasses in Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Unbelievably on Oct. 5, only 13 days after surgery, Wag was back at TJC coaching the basketball team.

He retired from active coaching after the '74 season and was reassigned solely as athletic director.

At first Wag experienced the ordinary pains that accompany the end of such a lifetime career. As a result he refused to attend practice. But he eventually overcame his difficulties and, being the man he is, refused to intervene in the coaching of the teams. When TJC was considering women's

basketball, Wag was set against it. Only after recognizing the talent of women in the sport did he change his mind. Wag even accompanied last year's national runnerup team to the national finals and is now a confessed lover of the sport.

During his basketball reign Wag's strategy used a combination of Hank Iba's disciplined teams and Adolph Rupp's run-and-gun offense.

The employment of this style plus his court wizardry resulted in 10 outright conference titles, four ties for the top spot and 11 trips to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament.

There he claimed the national title in '49 and '51 and finished second in the big event in '60 and '61.

Wag's success at the junior college level didn't go unnoticed. Such teams as Tulane, the University of New Orleans, North Texas State, Stephen F. Austin and Texas A&M offered him their top coaching jobs.

He declined the offers and readily admits he feels he made the right decision. Wag cited the immense pressures of big time athletics and his love for the town and people of Tyler as chief reasons for staying at TJC.

Wag also made his presence felt in football. Employing a simple philosophy of "just stick-to-the-basics," Wag's teams captured two national championships.

In '60, Wag's team was chosen by the Junior Rose Bowl Committee to compete in their bowl. Tyler was selected over New Mexico Military Institute, which was quarterbacked by Roger Staubach. Although Tyler lost the game to Long Beach Junior College the Apaches had already been named national champions.

Wagstaff coached many outstanding players in his time including Bill Johnson, former head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, Jimmy Dickey, now head coach at Kansas State, Lawrence Strickland, a six-time all-pro tackle for the Chicago bears and TJC's head coach, Charlie McGinty.

Wag has received numerous honors including national "Coach of the Year" twice, "Coach of the Year" by the Texas Sports Writers Association four times, Tyler's T. B. Butler "Outstanding Citizen Award," and a letter from President Nixon commending him for athletic excellence.

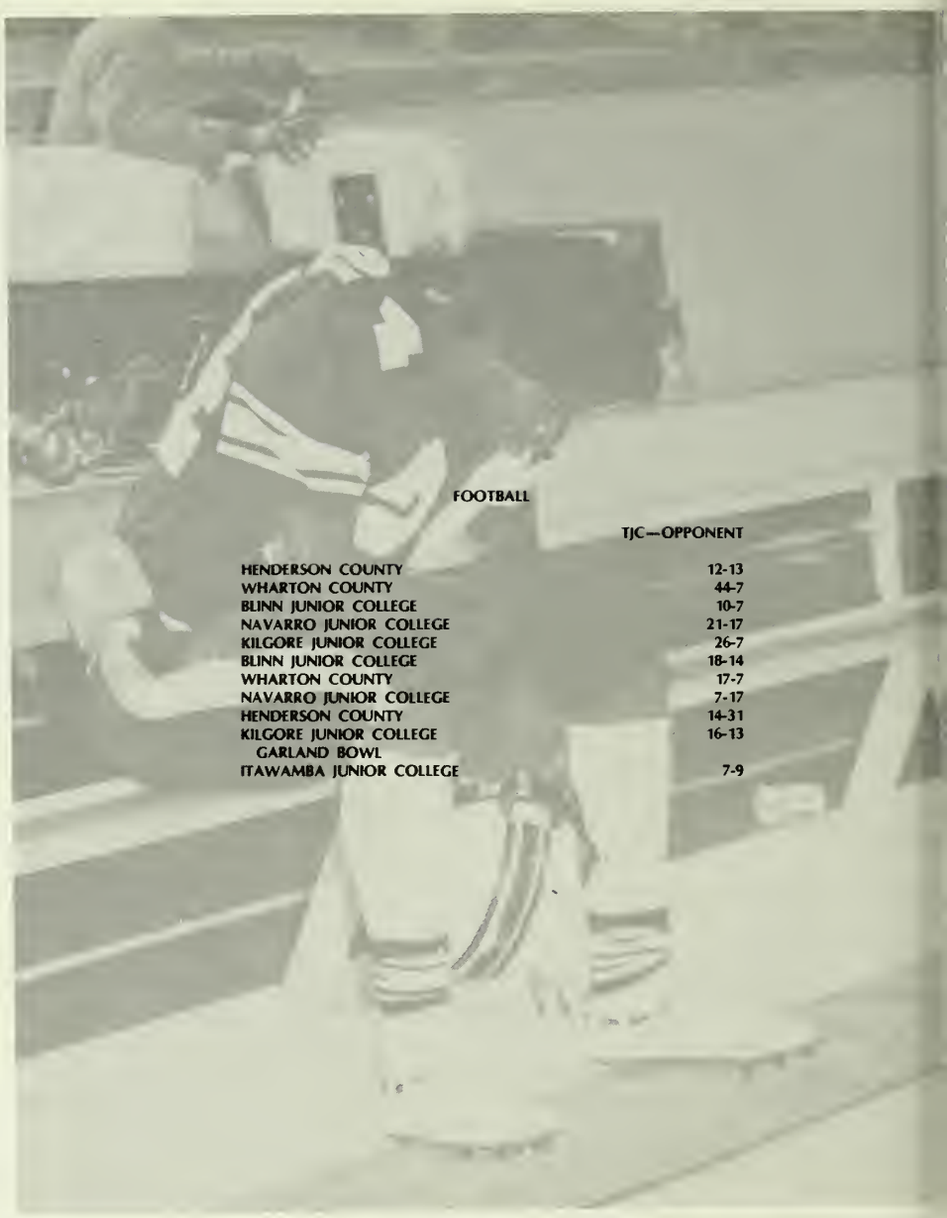
In '70 the Board of Trustees recognized Wagstaff by naming the new "Wagstaff Gymnasium" in his honor.

Wagstaff believes a coach should be active in church affairs as well as possessing the essential qualities of the job. He includes the desire to succeed, an ability to get along with administration, and being a good promoter as necessities of being a good coach.

Wag also has been nominated to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

If Wagstaff is inducted into that national shrine it would seem a fitting culmination to the greatest coaching career in junior college history.

Athletic Statistics



FOOTBALL

	TJC—OPPONENT
HENDERSON COUNTY	12-13
WHARTON COUNTY	44-7
BLINN JUNIOR COLLEGE	10-7
NAVARRO JUNIOR COLLEGE	21-17
KILGORE JUNIOR COLLEGE	26-7
BLINN JUNIOR COLLEGE	18-14
WHARTON COUNTY	17-7
NAVARRO JUNIOR COLLEGE	7-17
HENDERSON COUNTY	14-31
KILGORE JUNIOR COLLEGE	16-13
GARLAND BOWL	
ITAWAMBA JUNIOR COLLEGE	7-9

MENS BASKETBALL
(incomplete)

	TJC—OPPONENT
WEATHERFORD	108-67
HILL COUNTY	98-83
LAREDO	87-53
TEMPLE	103-77
NORTH EAST OKLAHOMA	89-87
INDEPENDENCE	96-72
PRATT	94-86
SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	134-67
COOKE COUNTY	80-93
NORTH HARRIS	78-77
GRAYSON	76-68
SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	144-77
WEATHERFORD	88-73
NORTH HARRIS	87-65
HILL COUNTY	79-65
KILGORE*	79-89
NAVARRO*	70-62
ANGELINA*	82-66
PARIS*	58-49
LON MORRIS*	65-54
HENDERSON*	62-61
JACKSONVILLE*	28-25
PANOLA*	65-59
KILGORE*	89-68
NAVARRO*	72-77
ANGELINA*	63-66
PARIS	68-54
LON MORRIS	57-55
HENDERSON COUNTY	64-65
JACKSONVILLE	43-41
PANOLA	60-62
PLAYOFF GAMES	
ANGELINA	90-66
LON MORRIS	78-66
ALVIN	56-55
ALVIN	69-51
WESTCHESTER N.Y.	102-83
BALTIMORE MD.	73-59
WESTERN TEXAS	52-65
YAVAPAI ARZ.	69-65

WOMENS BASKETBALL
(incomplete)

	TJC—OPPONENT
UNIV. OF TEXAS—EL PASO	65-57
WEST TEXAS	70-53
STEVENS	62-68
TEMPLE	51-63
TEMPLE	37-45
BLINN	77-48
SOUTH HOUSTON	82-67
ASHLOCK	85-65
NORTH HARRIS	71-39
GRAYSON	66-43
WEATHERFORD	81-43
NORTH HARRIS	67-40
HOWARD COUNTY	60-50
WEST TEXAS	56-69
NORTH EAST OKLAHOMA	66-64
KILGORE	98-79
NAVARRO	72-61
ANGELINA	99-80
PARIS	81-53
LON MORRIS	77-41
HENDERSON COUNTY	74-70
PANOLA	72-67
KILGORE	83-60
NAVARRO	93-77
ANGELINA	88-66

TENNIS
(incomplete statistics)

WOMEN

TJC VS A&M — WON 6, LOST 3

TJC VS NORTHWESTI — WON 7, L

TJC VS TCU — WON 4, LOST 5

MEN

TJC VS NORTHWESTERN — WON 2, LOST 7

TJC VS TCU JV — WON 1, 1

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Dr. H. E. Jenkins, TJC's President

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of Tyler Junior College, has been the college's president since it became independent of the Tyler Independent School District in 1946.

He was dean of the college from 1934 to 1946. Dr. Jenkins attends many college activities throughout the year.

CLOCKWISE: Dr. Jenkins accepts a $2,500 grant to the Technology Division from the Halliburton Education Foundation. Andy Hasty of Otis Engineering presents the award as Dean of Technology Richard Minter looks on. Dr. Jenkins presents nursing student Julie Hoosier with the ARCO Affirmative Action Scholarship. Dr. Jenkins enjoys the Homecoming Parade. Frank Jackson, TJC alumni Association president and Dr. Jenkins attend the alumni dinner on Homecoming afternoon.

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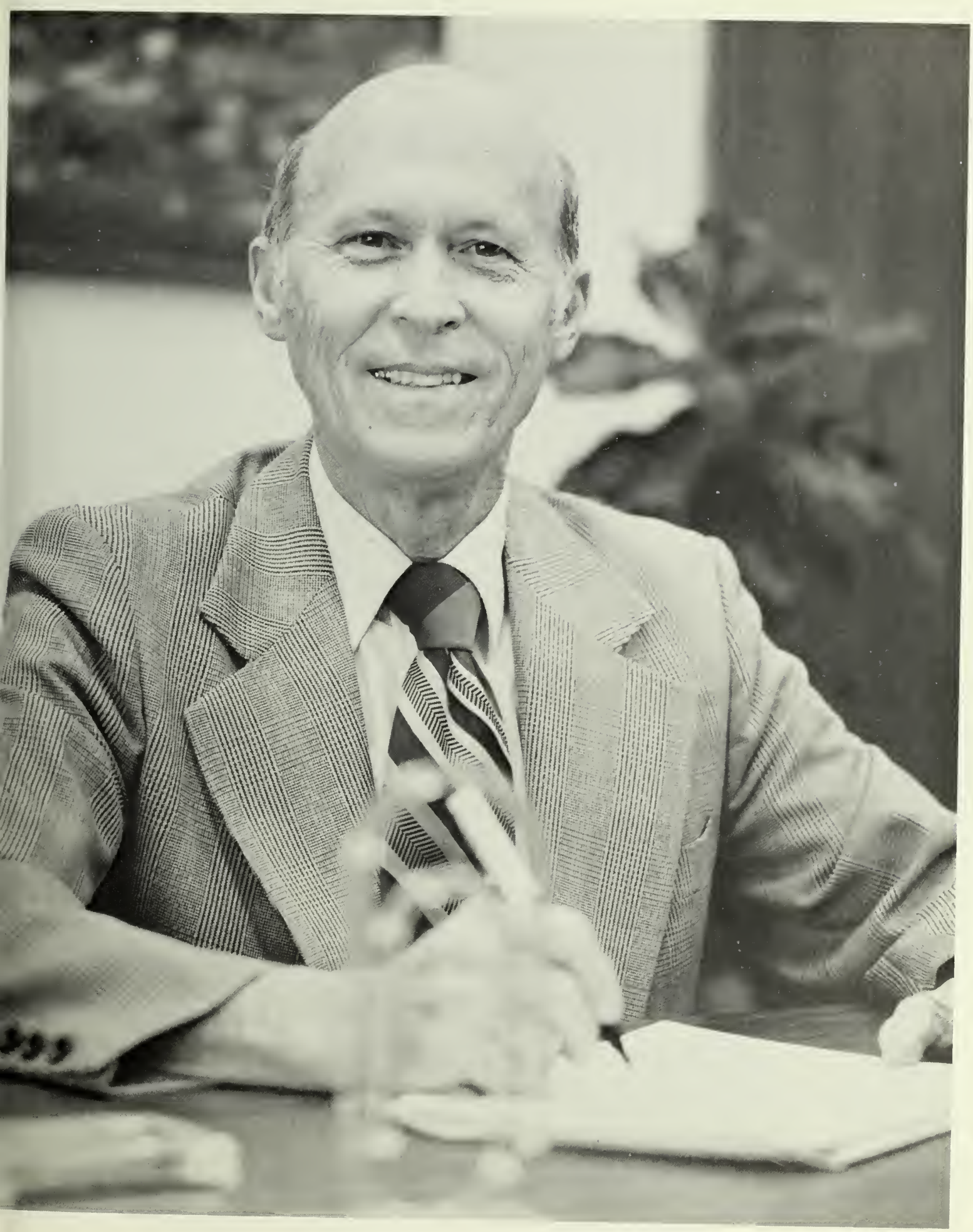

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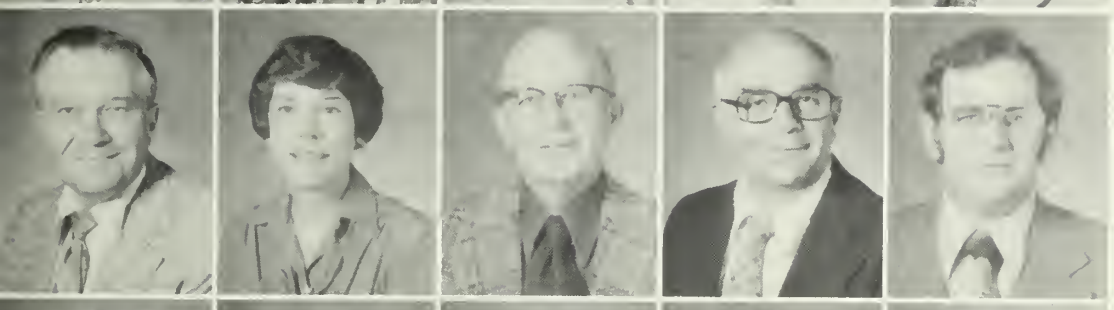

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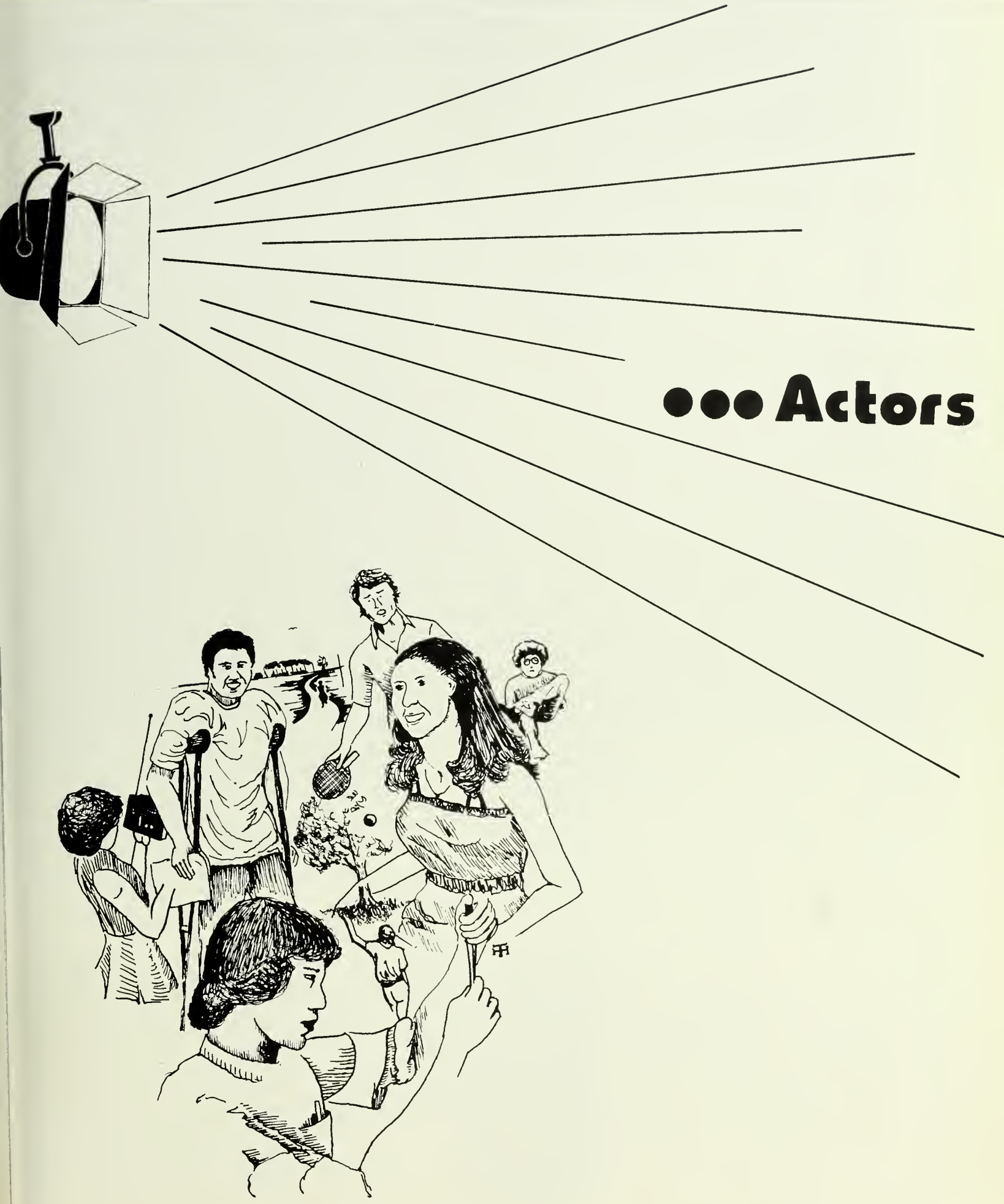
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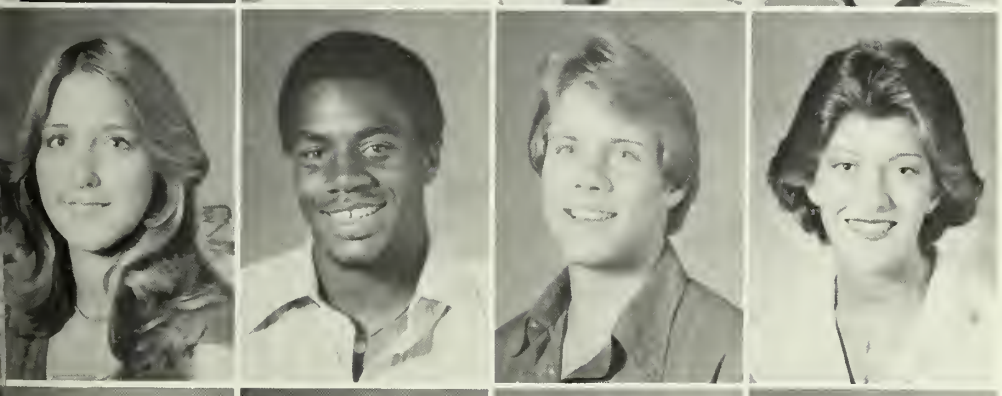

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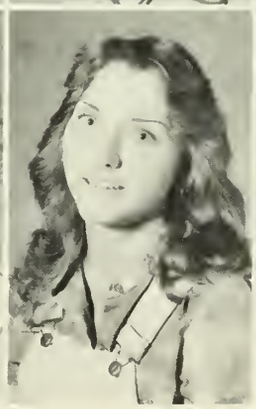

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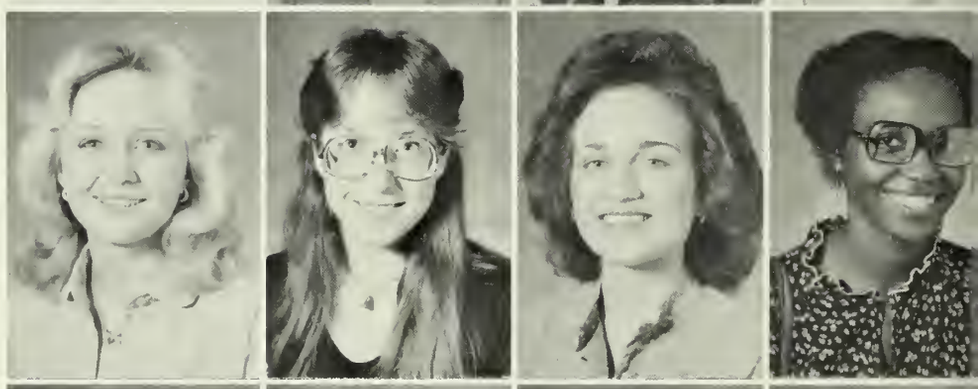

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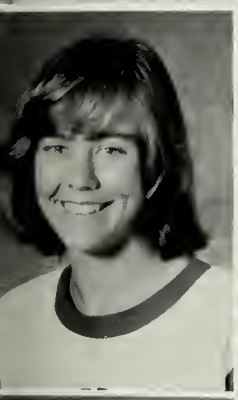
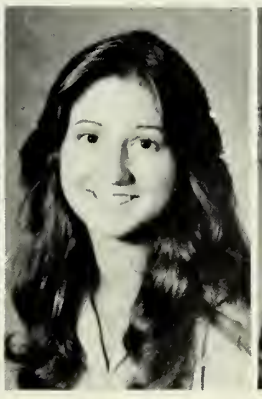


TRACY MILLER—Austin

Students meet at sidewalk crossroads on a drizzly day.

BRYAN MINTON—Corpus Christi

JENNY MOSELEY—Mesquite



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PATTY O'LEARY—Irving

ANNE OLNEY—Richardson

Sophomores

KATHY PAGE—Marshall

CATHY PARKER—Edgewood

STEPHEN PARRISH—Crockett

VIRGINIA ANN PERRY—Houston

DIANE PESNELL—Flint

MARILYN PETTIGREW—Whitehouse

PAUL PHALEN—The Woodlands

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JILL PHILLIPS—Celina

D'LYNN PIERCE—Tyler

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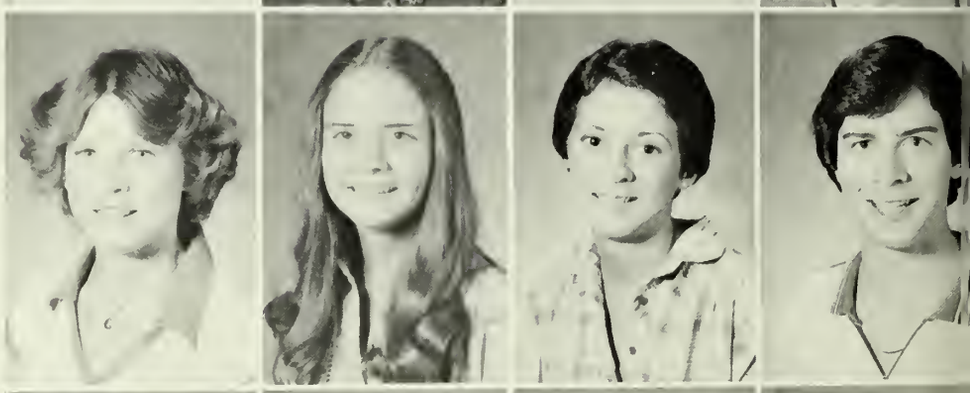

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GLORIA PRIEST—Tyler

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JOHN RADER—Mineola

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LYNN ROSHELL—Overton

AUDREY RONEY—Daingerfield

Sophomores

LUKE ROBERTS—Houston

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KRISTY SMITH—Edgewood

VIRGINIA GALE SMITH—Houston

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BART STAFFORD—Tyler

DENISE STARNES—Tyler

RANDI STEINBERG—Dallas

JANA STEVENS—Cleburne

SUE ANNE STEVENS—Tyler

BOBETTE STEWARD—San Antonio

SUZIE STRUHALL—Rusk

LINDY STURGIS—Tyler

CRISS G. SUDDUTH—Tyler

MARGARER ELLEN SWATY—Friendswood

TERRI TEETER—Houston

LARRY THOMPSON—New Chapel Hill

LAURA THOMPSON—Tyler

MIKE THOMAS—Mineola

DONNA TIDWELL—Tyler

TIM TROTTER—Tyler

JULIE TOWNSEND—Rusk

KAREN VISSERING—Tyler

GENE WALKER—Gladewater

MELINDA WALKER—Tyler

Sophomores

MELONYE WALKER—Tyler

SCOTT WALTERS—Winnsboro

JOHN GREG WARD—Valencia, Calif.

MARK WARD—Winnsboro

PAUL WARD—Tyler

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JANA WILHITE—Houston

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GREGORY COOK—Tyler

LYNNE COOMER—Lindale

GREG COOPER—Pascagoula, Miss.

It's a little too late for Kay Ronzello to keep off the grass.

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CHRIS COULTER—Tyler

LAURA COUSINS—Crandall

SCOTT COWAR—Lindale

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KEVIN CRANK—Tyler

DOUGLAS CROW—Tyler

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BARBARA DORSETT—Waxahachie

NAN DOWNER—Carthage

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GUY DUNCAN—Tyler

TERRI DYESS—Waxahachie

CAROL EADS—Tyler

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KEITH ECKELMAN—Tyler

DEE DEE EDEN—Corpus Christi

KENNY EDWARDS—Murchison

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CARLOS ELARBA—Maturin, Venezuela

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MONICA FOPAY—Longview

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JEFF FREEMAN—Tyler

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LINDA GAGE—Pritchett

SHERI DON GARNER—Pickton

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Freshmen

BILL GARVIN—Winnsboro

GINGER GARY—Grand Saline

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KAREN GAY—Farmers Branch

JODI GEORGE—Wylie

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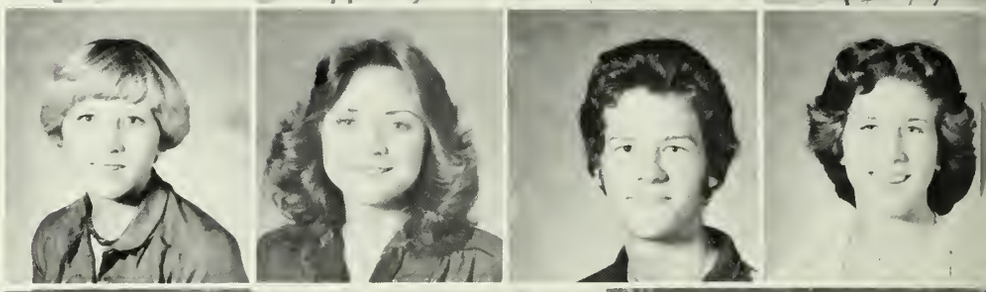

Robert Horn sharpens his skills in the Teepee between classes.

AASELLA GILLENERY—Towcester, Eng.

SUZANNE GILLEY—Tyler

MAUREEN GILLARD—Houston

DEBRA GILMORE—Tyler

LAREE GLASS—Allen

CARLA GLENN—Canyon

MITZI GODWIN—Mineola

KAREN GOFORTH—Tyler

Freshmen

GINA GOLDWATER—Lindale

MARK GONWIN—Tyler

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DOUG HALL—Jacksonville

SHIRLEY A. HALLMAN—Tyler

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DAVIS CRAIG HENDERSON—Tyler

JULYE HENDON—Tyler

TERESA HENSON—Lufkin

LISA HERRIN—Garland

SHARON HILL—Ore City

Freshmen

BRENDA HISER—Jefferson

MELINDA HOGUE—Colorado Springs, Colo.

JACKIE HOLBERT—Tyler

ELIZABETH HOLLADAY—Conroe

STACY HOWARD—Crowley

LISA HUEBNER—Corpus Christi

PAULA HUGHES—Grand Prairie

CARRIE HUNT—Lone Oak

REYNA INCE—Mesquite

RONALD JACK—Tyler

BETTY JACKSON—Quitman

PETE JARAMILLO—Donna

JOHN P. JEFFREY—Sequin

TERESA JENKINS—Waxahachie

CAROL A. JETER—Tyler

BRENDA JOHNSON—Corsicana

CARLA SUE JOHNSON—Nacogdoches

CHRISTIE JOHNSON—Tyler

KIM JOHNSON—Edgewood

VANESSA JOHNSON—Mt. Enterprise

ALAN JOHNSTON—Nacogdoches

LORI JOHNSTON—Teague

CECILIA L. JONES—Plano

JERRY JONES—Marshall

KELLY JONES—Humble

ROBBIE JORDA—Mexia

LORI JORDAN—Tyler

MARY KELLEY—Ocean Ridge, Fla.

Freshmen

JERRY W. KELLY JR.—Porter-New Caney

BRENDA KENDRICK—Coupland

KAY KENNER—Tyler

NATALIE KINDRED—Athens

SHERI KNAUF—Tolar

LORI KNIGHT—Dallas

JEANNETTE KOEHLER—Carrollton

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ROXAN LAGRUA—Houston

KENT LILLY—Elberta Switch

MARION LINDLEY—Midland

KARLA LYNNE LIST—Troup

MARK LITTLE—Tyler

CHARI LLOYD—Austin

KELLY LLOYD—Tyler

APRIL LOFTON—Henderson

SUSAN LONON—Bedford

EDDIE LOPEZ—Donna

EWELL LOVE—Red Springs

KAYE LUBE—Lafayette, La.

YOLANDA LUMPKIN—Palestine

LARRY LUMPKINS—Tyler

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MARLENE MAGEE—Tyler

TAMI MANG—Frisco

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SHARON McCABE—San Antonio

Freshmen

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NANCY MARTIN—Lindale

WILLIAM K. MATRIS—Tyler

DUDLEY MATTHIES—Dallas

BILLY MAYO—Jacksonville

RICHARD W. MEEK—Duncanville

KENNETH MELVIN—Marlin

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MARTY MILLAR—Frisco

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JANE MILLER—College Station

PAT MYERS—Dallas

Freshmen

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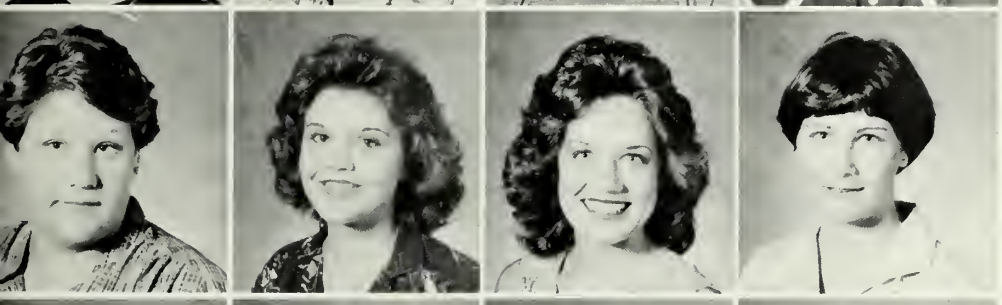
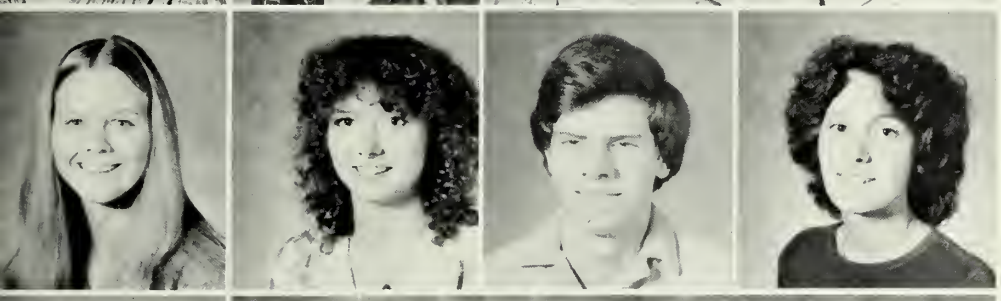


JONELLE MOORE—Richardson

NICKI MOORE—Lufkin

SHANNON MOORE—Alto

SUSAN MOOTHART—Grand Prairie



SUSAN MORRIS—Corsicana

WANDA K. MORRISS—Tyler

STEVEN MORROW—Tyler

RUTH MORSE—Terrell

STEPHANIE MOSIER—Houston

MIGNON MOUTON—Lafayette, La.

TERRY MURRAY—Waxahachie

PAT MYERS—Dallas

John Gregory passes the time before Bible study in the Wesley Foundation.

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KENNY NASH—Chandler

TINA RENE NAVARRO—Ennis

KAREN NEISLER—Wills Point

STEVE NELMS—Mt. Pleasant

BARB NEVMANN—Dallas

MONICA NEWMAN—Wills Point

ELIZABETH NICHOLS—Garland

MELISSA NIX—Lafayette, La.

ROBIN NIX—Sulphur Springs

STEVE NOBLE—San Augustine

KAY NORMAN—Rusk

DARRELL NUCKELLS—Jasper

FRANCE OGLESBY—Waxahachie

BETH OMEN—Plano

NIKIA ORM—Weatherford

PAUL OSBURN—New Chapel Hill

KATHY O'SHEA—Dallas

JACKIE OTTO—Beaumont

GREG PANCAKE—Brownwood

DENISE PARKER—Carrollton

STEVE PARKER—Tyler

WENDY PARKER—Garland

GAIL PAROLINE—Athens

DIPAK PATEL—Tyler

LILLA PATOUT—St. Martinville, La.

GARY PAUL—Pittsburg

ELIZABETH PETRY—Tyler

RICHARD PHARR—Tyler

Freshmen

CINDI PHILLIPS—Tyler

DONNA PHILLIPS—Bonham

KATHIE PHILLIPS—Georgetown

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JILL REEVES—Tyler

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NANCY ROBERTS—Tyler

TONY ROBERTSON—Chandler

KARI MALISE ROCHA—Tyler

CALLIE ROLLINS—Mutual, Okla.

NANCY ROSS—Tyler

DENISE ROSSI—Tyler

Freshmen

ROBERTA ROSSY—Houston

DEBRA KAY ROUNSAVALL—La Rue

LORETTA ROY—Overton

BRAD ROYDER—Lancaster

RANDI ROYDER—Lancaster

WILLIAM RUESCHER—Murchisan

SUSAN RUSH—Lake Whitney

KAREN RUSSELL—Mabank

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CINDY SIMMONS—Newton

SARA SIMMONS—Newton

TYKE SIMONS—Canton

DONNA SIMS—Groesbeck

LEA RANNA SIPES—Henderson

DEBBIE SKILES—Canton

RONNIE SLOAN—Queen City

CAROLYN SMITH—Dallas

LISA JANE SMITH—Houston

PATTI SMITH—Lancaster

TAMMY SMITH—Tyler

KARA SNOW—Hawkins

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SHAWN SYLVESTER—Houston

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CRISTI TANKERSLEY—Terrell

KAY TAYLOR—Tyler

LINDA JO TAYLOR—Lovelady

SHIRLEY TEMPLE—Lufkin

CATHY TENBROOK—Naples

ELLEN THOMPSON—Lone Oak

DWIGHT THRASHER—Quitman

TERRI THROCKMORTON—DeSoto

JOE LYNN TILLERY—Gilmer

LOUANNE TINDEL—Lindale

SHERRY TOWNS—Tyler

PAM TROTTER—Rusk

TAMMIE TUSHER—Tyler

TIM TRUETT—Pittsburg

RAJESH VALLABH—Tyler

REKHA VALLABH—Tyler

LUKE VAN CLEAVE—Tyler

KARA VAUGHTER—DeSoto

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DONNA VINSON—Chapel Hill

SUZY VINZANT—Tyler

LARRY NANCE—Dallas

Freshmen

DIANA WADE—Corpus Christi

DENISA WAGNER—Dallas

MARK WALDREP—Pittsburg

JAMIE WALL—Carrollton

JAMES WALLENDER—Tyler

ELIZABETH WARE—Houston

MARTHA WARE—Lubbock

LANCE WATSON—Palestine

JIMMY WELCH—Dallas

LAURA WELCH—Tyler

MARCIA WELCH—Tyler

ANGIE WEST—Frisco

GINA WESTMORELAND—Quinlan

KELLY WHEAT—Crossett, Ark.

JIMMY DALE WHEELER—Winona

RUSSELL WHEELER—Tyler

WENDY WHIPPO—Burleson

JEFF WHISENHUNT—Tyler

JILL WHITAKER—Chapel Hill

CHRISTY WHITE—Tyler

KAREN WHITE—Tyler

RANDY WHITE—Tyler

MELISSA WILLIAMS—Troup

SANDY WILLIAMS—Quinlan

RUSSUL WILSON—Longview

SHIRLEY WILSON—Marshall

CHARLES WINTTERS—Tyler

GLENNA WITHERSPOON—Dallas

Freshmen

NETA WOOD—Tyler

KARYN WOODARD—Marshall

JUDY WORLEY—Sulphur Springs

PAULA WRIGHT—Fort Worth

JANE YOUNG—Tyler

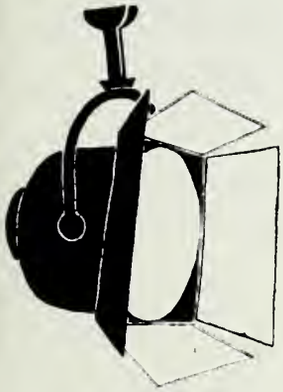
KYLE YOUNG—Queen City

RONNIE YAUCH—Troup

SHERRION K. YOUNG—Stafford

From left: Joe Harvey, intramural director Mike Richardson and James Wallender discuss intramural football strategy.

Trudy Spruill helps herself to soup at the Campus Christian Center.



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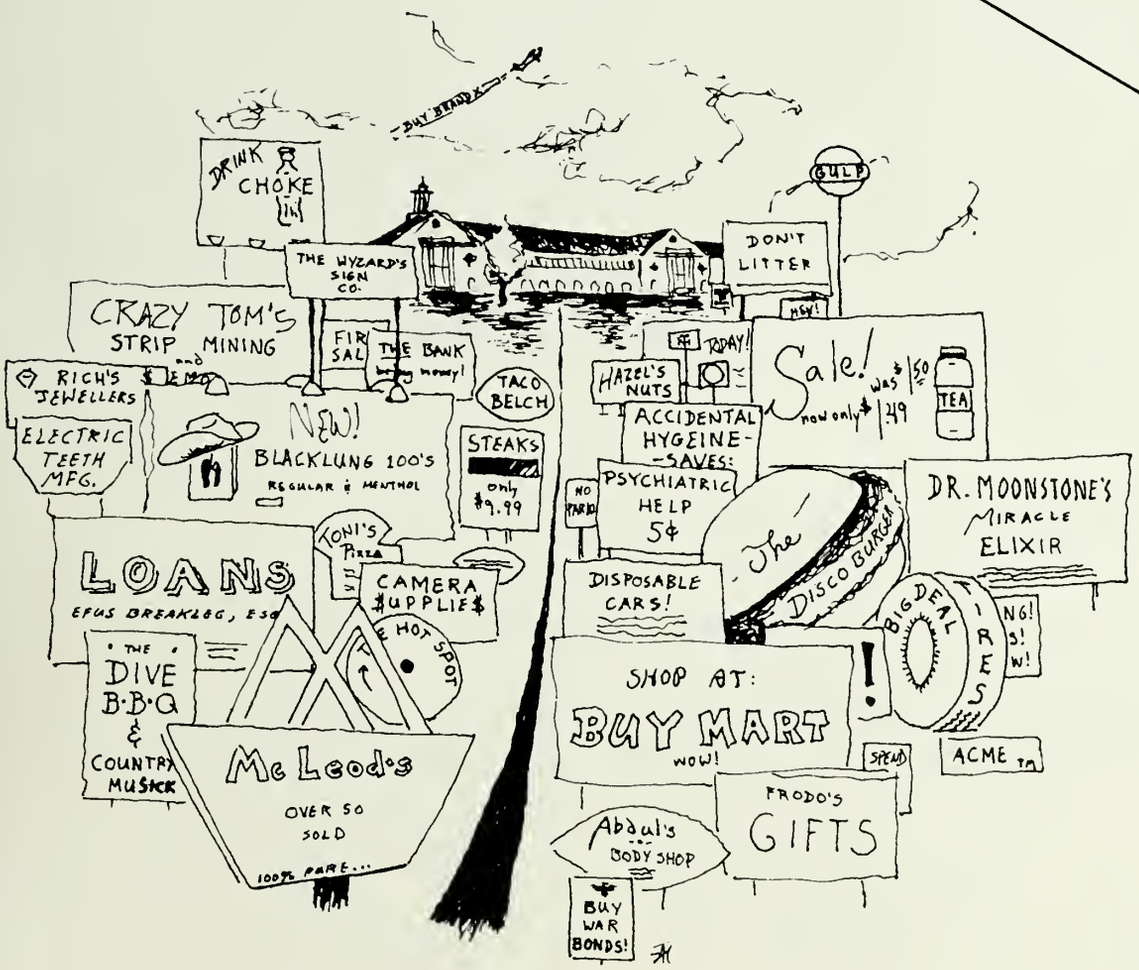
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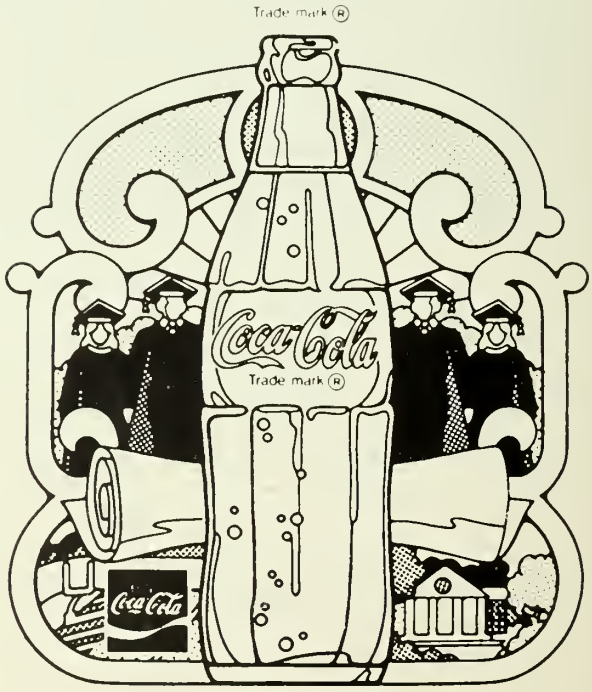

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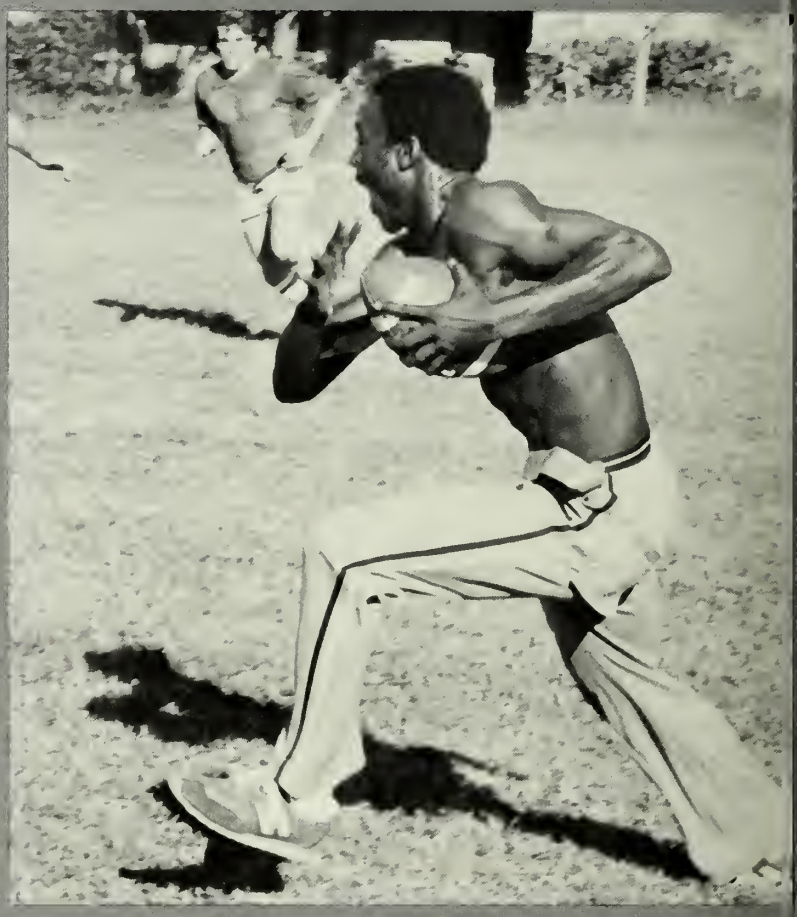
Top left: Deciding what clothes to take home for the weekend is Dinah Barton.
Top right: Denise Parker is happy to be packing her car for home.
Bottom right: Fran Adkisson loads her suitcase in the trunk for a long trip home.
Bottom right: Nancy Perkins leaves behind an empty closet when she travels.
Above: Mary Kelley is astonished with the amount of things already in her car.

Spotlight still shines •••

Top right: Students enjoyed sunny days and intramural football in the fall. George Crowley races toward a touchdown.
Top left: Jana Stevens, Laura Thompson and Sharon Hendricks are flattered by the applause.
Bottom: Dex Edwards, David Wren and Vanda Stovall arrived at the Homecoming parade in a chauffered Royals Royce.



At the same time we celebrated the Eve of New Year's 1980, we waved goodbye to the 70's, a decade which saw the Vietnam War end, the ERA movement begin and rock and roll become bigger than ever. The 80's opened with a bang as the nation seemed to follow the same pattern as we found ourselves facing in the 70's. The unexpected Iran crisis threatened U. S. peace and security. Daughters of women who supported the ERA so strongly are now being asked to register for the draft along with men. Large cars and recreational vehicles became almost too expensive to operate with fuel prices doubling in a year's time. Americans who enjoyed fatter years in the 70's saw their buying power and savings eaten away by 13% inflation in 1979. Regardless, demand for home entertainment products boomed and disco night spots proliferated.

The problems we find ourselves with now are not new. But they become more meaningful as we, the leaders of tomorrow, cope with them and realize that the state of tomorrow's world will be in our hands.

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